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sands—Dimensions and Description of One of the Pines: War Ves-

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PHILADEDPHIA, March 1.—In the nidst of a driving storm of elect and rain and with the applicage of the pres-ident of the United States three mem-bers of the cabinet and 10,000 others following in his wale, the battle-ship Indiana was launched shortly after noon yesterday from the shippard of the Chern Ship Building Co. Miss Jose and De-Jose Miller, daughter of Attorney-Goneral Miller baptized the bout in foaming champagne as the battle-ship started down the ways and christened spanning that the transport of the time of Faul Jose and De-catur. There are six powerful search lights aeranged along the sides to locate the enemy at night and to guard started down the ways and christened spanning boat attacks under cover

The ship took the water like a duck, and her reddened hull showing in marked contrast against the muddy nontum acquired by her passing from ide-on toward the shore the anchors vere let go, and she rested upon th

oft a builders' yard. every preparation for the launch had seen completed and the hattle-ship waters that are to hereafter bear her upon their bosom. The duil brown from hull was painted a virginal white to the water-line, below which a virid red coating of paint ahone. A line of gay bunding ran the vessel's length along her deck, and above the other flags the Stars and Stripes fiapped and stiffened in the northeast wind.

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Mr. Gladstone said that England was not alone among civilized netions in her determination toadhere to her pressure.

of the attorney-general, broke the customary bottle of champagno—it being concased in a beautifully painted and combroidered attin cover—across the bow, and said: "I christen thee Indiana."

Whistles shriefed better the customark bow in a hope of the confirmation of Mr. Hanchett's nomination and that they had some time ago abandoned any

liana."
Whistles shrioked, bells rang and scople cheered and waved handker theirs and flags. The demonstration continued until the shin reached miderative land waver dropped. Later the anchors were raised, and the copple cheered and waved handker-hiefs and flags. The demonstration continued until the ship reached mid-

Later the anchors were raised, and the vessel was towed to the ship yard.

The Indiana is the eighth war ship that the Gramps have launched and is the largest ever sent from their ways. Up to this time the New York, with a tempor of 5,000, was the largest. The Indiana, the most formidable of the vessels built or building for the new American navy, is a war ship of which any unition might be proud and is a triumple for American ship designers, ship builders, and, it is hoped, of American marine engine building. So far as her engines are concerned their power and efficacy will have to be ascertained.

Bescutive sessions will be rare from this time on, although there may be one at two short ones. The calendar vessel built that committee has been cleared up entirely, the only rebuilt that committee has met with being the rejection of the matter of the Chilian claims. Upon the calendar of the judiciary committee there is but little that has been unacted upon, the continuous indication being the rejection of the matter of the judiciary committee there is but little that has been unacted upon, the continuous continuous and the chilian claims. Upon the calendar of the judiciary committee there is but little that has been unacted on the part of the judiciary committee there is but little that has been unacted on the provide the chilian claims. Upon the calendar of the judiciary committee there is but little that has been of the original report of the committee has met with being the rejection of the nomination is of the judiciary committee there is but little that has been unacted on the provide the committee has not the foreign relations committee has been cleared up entirely, the only relations committee has been of the provent of the provide the foreign relations committee has the committee has been cleared up entirely, the only relations committee has been of the foreign relations to the foreign relations to the foreign relations of the children and the committee has a sufficient provide the committee has been of th

and afficacy will have to be accretained, but the contract calls for high power and good speed.

The keel of the Indians was laid on May 7, 1891, she being the first of the three vessels authorized by the act of congress approved June 30, 1890. The principal dimensions were Length on load line, 348 feet; extreme beam, 68 feet 3 inches; draught on level keel, 23 feet. The vessel's displacement will be 10,088 tors. She is built of steel and took. The vessers displacement will be 10,098 boils. She is built of steel and has a double bottom for a distance of 108 feet, covering the machinery and roting. This indicates the present magazine spaces. Thus all the vital portions are amply protected, and every feature is provided to enable her will be a supply to the senate.

A Good Subject for Investigation, Warnington, March 1, -- Sonator

to cope successfully with vessels of the heaviest armor and armament. terday a resolution directing the com The appropriate of the Indiana is four mittee on Indian affairs to investigate the facts in reference to the \$87,500 paid attorneys under contract, said to breach-loading rifles, twenty 6-pound rapid-fire guns, four 1-pound rapid-fire have been wrongfully obtained with rapid-fire gans, four i-pound rapid-fire gans, four Cathing gans, alx torpedo the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indiana tubes. All the gans are protected by the latest inventions from the fire of an enemy. The vapid-fire gans are so are Returned From the Launching. ranged that a radiating fire of shot may be thrown around the vessel. The four-is-inch and the eight 8-inch guns are Washington, March 1.—The president and those who accompanied him to witness the launching of the Indiana mounted in pairs within slx turrets, two of which are erected on the main deck, the former containing the larger and the latter the smaller guns. The return trip about 6:30 last evening. turrets are all mounted in redoubts. The armor of the Indiana, which was made at the works of the Bethle-

The Sitting Member Confirmed. rama contested election case the sitting democratic member (Turpia) was yesterday declared entitled to his seat by a vote of 188 to 62. hem Iron Co., is the heaviest that was ever placed on an American war ship. The following figures show the thick-Agreed to Report a Disagreement. WASHINGTON, March 1.—The con-ferees on the sundry civil approprianess of the plating: Thickness of the ness of the plating: Interness of the side belt, 14 inches; of end diagonal bott, 14 inches, of 13-inch breech-loading rifle redoubts, 17 inches, and of 8-inch rifle redoubts, 8 and 10 inches. tion bill have resolved to report a dis-agreement on the Sherman bond In addition to the armor protection, the engines will be protected by the coal in the bunkers, measuring 12 fect on each side of the side armor. Each boiler and engine is Pie Tin and Ore on the Free List. Washington, March 1.—The house has passed the bill placing pig tin and

in a separate water-tight compart-ment, in order to localize any possible injury. The engines are of the twin screw, vertical, triple expansion, Densured for Extraverance and Granted More Money. Doves, Del., March 1.—The senate averted cylinder type; diameter of state managers. The latter were cen

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



low pressure, 75 inches; stroke, 63 inches. The normal coal supply is 400 tons, but a coal bunker capacity of 1,800 tons is provided. The vessel, ac cording to contract, must develop a speed of sixteen knots an hour, and thus, with a full coal supply, she will be able to steam for ten days, giving her a radius of action of about 4,000 knots. FROM FOREIGNLANDS Bimetallism Considered in the Britalium bera radius of action of about 4,000 knots.

cors and craw, will be 460 persons. Good quarters and accommodations are

itary improvements being placed on the slip. The Indiana is designed espe-cially as a vessel to fight and do no running away at all, and it is the opin-

flush of the guns and are handled by means of powerful cranes. The vessel is also provided with a complete incase-

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

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Executive sessions will be rare from

ment of torpedo netting.

WILL NOT SUBMIT TO ARBITRATION

ingham Palace Graced By America can Beauties - Spain and the Vetices—The Pope Displeased.

ion of those acquainted with marine architecture, as applied to war ships, that she will answer fully the purpose LONDON; March 1.—Sir Mezey-Thomp-con, liberal unionist, moved in the be \$3,025,000.

The Indiana can come alongside of edy for the evils attendant upon the allver.
Mr. Samuel Montague, liberal, car-

nestly supported Sir Henry's motion, and argued in favor of bimetallism. Other himetallists also addressed the nouse on behalf of the proposition. Mr. Gladstone in reply, reminded the

one balsa are atowed well above the conference met at the initiative of the United States, and it would be an un-America cates, and w wonth as a mar-precedented proceeding to deprive America of the initiative. England had followed the Brussels discussion with more or less sympathy, and had a right to expect from the United States a declaration as to what step that country proposed to take noxt. In the Great Britain: (Hear, hear). It would place the government in a ridiculous position if it should assume the initia-

flags the Stare and Stripes flapped and stiffened in the northeast wind.

Around the ship's bow a platform was built and directly beneath the keel a small enclosed space was railed off and intended for President Harrison and the christening party.

By It o'cicels the streats before the gate had been a heaving, tossing sea of umbrellast and when the decise were finally opened the umbrellast and the owners beneath swept like a torrent into the yard. Many persons had teletes for the launching stand and the deck of the sister ship of the Indiana, and Massachusetts, which stood near the stood and these were in a measure protected from the storm the storm by awaings.

Where Genuine Bargains only are to be found.

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The arrival of the presidential party was the signal for loud and continued cheering.

Just as the 4,200 tons of steel started down the incline Miss Miller, daughter of the attorney-general, broke the customary bottle of champagne—it being cneased in a beautiful party.

ter of foreign affairs, replied that the Herr Bebet, the socialist democrat,

suggested that the future nationality of Alance-Loraine should be submitted to international arbitration. to International arbitration.

This suggestion brought Chancellor Yon Caprivi to his feet. The chancellor declared that if that question was aubunited to arbitration and the arbitrators decided that Germany should surrender Alsace-Lorains, the nation would refuse to sequience in the decision. Rather than give up that country, Germans would prefer to shed the last drop of their blood. The chancellor's statement was greeted with patriotic cheers.

Graced by the Presence of American Beauties-How They Were Dressed, London, March 1 .- The weather is wid and clear, and the aunahine gives a cheerful air to the aurroundings of Buckingham palace. It was excellent weather for the drawing-room held by her majesty, Queen Victoria, yesterday, assisted by her daughters, the Downger Empress Frederick and Princess Bentrice, and other members of the royal family. About 800 persons were pre-

Mrs. Lincoln, wife of the American minister, were a dress of black velvet and jet black lace. The train was of similar material, edged with feathers and lined with black satin. Her orns-ments were dismonds. Mrs. Walder ments were diamonds. Mrs. Walder!
Aster was among the Americans presented. Her gown was of white satin
with a white valvet mantesu de cour
triumed with eliver embrodery. She
wore a diamond tiars. Her other
ornaments were pearls. The other
American ladies presented were Mrs. American lades presented were hira-Post, wife of Maj. J. C. Post, military stache of the American legation; Mrs. Calthorpe, Miss Burrows and Miss Wil-liams, of Chicago.

Spain and the Vations. ROME, March 1.—Count Meery Del Val, the newly-appointed Spanish envoy to the vatican, who succeeds the marquis of Reidel, was given an audi-ence yesterday by the pope, and pre-sented his credentials. He was also the bearer of a letter from Queen Regent Obristina congratulating the postifi-upon the occasion of his episcopal jubi-lec. He presented to the pope as the gift of the queen regent a superb place of fifteenth century tapeatry.

The Pope Displeased. The Feps Displaced.

LONDON, March 1.—A Central News dispatch says: The pope has been greatly displaced by the abandonnent of the American pilgrimage. He activates the abandonmant of the undertaking to the disputes between Archibator Satulli and the American bishipton Satulli and the S bishop Satolli, and the American bish ope, and has ordered an inquiry.

Pants, March 1.—The chamber of sputice yesterday voted urgency to a motion made by M. Boissey in the division of Drome, that newspapers be held responsible for financial adver-tisements published by them. The rote was overwhelmingly in favor of declaring urgency, standing 385 for the motion to only 87 against it.

Ooltege Surned.

RIO DE JAHRESO, March 1.—The Cechinical college in this city was burned to the ground yesterday. Tun breaking up of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the system. Rature is opening up the the peers and throwing off refuse. Do Wittin Surge-

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

sion.

—Contrary to expectation, no gold was taken out of the subtreasury at New York Monday for shipment to Europe.

—Mits dulls Force, who killed her two eleters at Atlants, Ga., last Saturday, was edjudged in sank staterday morning.

an Atlanta, Ca., har Saturday, was enjudged insane year-day morning.

—President Barrison went from Washington
to Philadelphia yesterday, with a large partyto witness the launching of the Indiana.

—President Cloveland's inaugurel address is
completed. It will comean about 1,000 words,
and its delivery will take about twenty minutes.
George Baird (Squire Abingdon), the backon
of Charley Mitchell, the English braiser, registered at the Southern hotel in St. Louis yesterday.

John W. Mackey continues to make rapid strides toward recovery. His wound is healing nicely and he will probably be out in a weak or ten days.

reson caron.

"Mr. Caribbe, from a visit to President-elect Ciercland, had an entended conference with Socretary Frester at the treasury department; yesterday, on the financial condition

election of Pasco's successor by the legislature which meets is April.

—By the falling of the walls of John York's new dry goods store, at Maletead and Nineteonth Strock. Chicago, at 179 a.m. restricts, eight persons were instantly killed and five sortently injured. The walls had been considered dangerous ever since the fire last June which destroyed the store and contents.

—The stallion Sidney, concaded to be the greatest producer of uniform, early and extreme speed that over lived, was seld at suction at Cheveland, O., yeaterday, for \$27,000. The price was remarkably low, as it was confidently expected that he would not bring less than \$2000. C. H. Sammend of Detroit was

SHIFTING THE RESPONSIBILITY

For the Awint Disaster at the York Building in Chicage. Cmcaco, March L-Building Comyesterday morning seems to rest, charges that the owners and contractors are to blame in the matter. When tors are to come in the matter. When saked why the walls were not ordered to be destroyed after the fire last June he said he had given orders to tear all dangerous wells, but it was the business of the contractors to look after them. He claimed that the north and thou trails were not the north and front walls were per-fectly sound and would be standing now were not for last night's gale. He had no power to tear down dangerous walls and had he given such orders to

refused to obey.
Inspector Ludewing made a report to
commissioner O'Neil last week, that
in removing the debris from the burned

the fire department they would have

wife were found in the rains and taken to the morgue.

The Oceaner's languest Fines the Responsibility for Mer Taking Off.

NEW YORK, March 1.—The coroner's inquest into the death of Miss Meggie Manson, who died from a criminal operation, was resumed yesterday morning. The most important testimony was given by Joseph Manson, a brother of the dead girl. He said he was with his sister on the day she died. A short time before she expired she told him that Florence Donoran was the father of the rolld, and that he furnished the money to pay for the operation parsented to her majesty. All the mem-bers of the American legation were preof her child, and that he furnished the money to pay for the operation per formed upon her for the purpose of getting rid of her child. The operation Rev South Wass. had been performed by Drz. Diemer and

Chase.

The jury returned a verdict to the effect that Miss Manson had come to her death from septicismls, resulting from a criminal operation performed by Sarah B. Chase and L. F. Diemer, ex-arbitration committeeman of New

A French Dual in Texas. New Onleans, March i.—A duel wit New Oblians, March 1.—A duel with pistols was longht at noon yesterday just over the state line in Texas between editors Chrevis, of Baton Rouge, and Risks. of Shre vaport. The distance was fifteen passe. After several abots were exchanged the seconds effected a reconciliation between the duellists and the cambat ended without bloodshed. The duel was the out-

Consessly Dividend Declared Maw York, March 1.—The Chicago & Northwestern rallway has declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable March 28.

The Contowing is about to visit Paris.
He will not, however, go in imperial state, but in a semi-boog style, which will sob his tour of any political coloring.

"Innes is a salve for every wound." We refer to DeWitt's Witch Hazofficite. curse barns, bruisse, outs, indolent scree, as a local application in the scettile it ourse stairth, and always sures piles. W. F. Poisler.

Mr. Harranteer is a prominent mem-ber of the Populist party in Kingman county, Kan.

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THE NEWS OF THE DAY

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WASTING FOUR THOUSAND BARRELS

H Coal Oil and Causing a River of Flome A Case of False Presences—The Michigan Democracy-Charged With Manslaughter.

A Case of Pales Protennes TOPERA. Kan. March L.—The populate expect to adjourn the legislature and go home within the next ten days. to return no more until they hear from the people in 1894. The republicans think there ought to be a short special session to pass legislation promised by both parties on the stump last fail, but both parties on the stump last fail, but the majority of populate are opposed to this. They want to give the repub-licans no advantage. They say that while the Dunsmore house passed all the important measures as promised in the campaign, the Douglas housed in the campaign, the Douglas housed in othing. The populate claim that by pussing these bills they showed their good intentions and on that showing they are willing to go to the people. they are willing to go to the people

The Michigan Democracy.

DETROIT, Mich., March 1.—The demo oratic state convention was called to order at the Anditorium yesterday noon by Chairman Camp, and Allen B. Morse was made temporary chairman. After a recess, ex-Gov. B. B. Winans was made permanent chairman and a ballot taken for candidate for justice of the supreme court resulted 518 for George R. Durand, of Flint, and 818 for H. W. Howard, of Halsmazoo. Henry A. Harmon, of Detroit, and Peter E. Bonker, of Muskegon, were nominated for regents of the state uni-versity and then the convention ad-

The Work of Vandale.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 1.—Monday night the pipes of the Crescent Pipe Line Co. were torn up at Mowry's Mills, thirty miles from here, and 4,000 ing communication, and set fire to the oil. The blazing oil destroyed a num-ber of bridges and much valuable timmissioner O'Neil, upon whose shoulders ber of bridges and much valuable timber responsibility for the disaster at the York building on Halated street, sons living in the neighborhood who have done work for the company and claim they were not paid are responsi-ble. These people have frequently threatened to destroy the company's

Charged With Mensieughter, San Francisco, March 1.—The in-quest in the case of Billy Miller, the feather-weight pugillat who died from injuries received in a flott with Dan Hawkins at the Pacific club, Friday night, has resulted in Hawkins being charged with manslaughter. The jury made no mention of other defendants

Inspector Ludewing made a report to Commissioner O'Neil last week, that in removing the debris from the burned building when two mea were severely injured from a falling seaffold, the tearing out of the burned floors and girders, left the walls in a very dragerons conditions. But O'Neil elaims that in where the responsibility of the contractors began. In the face of the feats as reported to him, the building commissioner issued a permit on Monday to begin the reconstruction of the building.

At 9 o'clock pesterday afternoon the bodies of John Schmidt and Kattie

bodies of John Schmidt and Kattie in the late Justice Leman, who was also schmidt and William Kunze and his ways willing to interest himself in her wife were found in the rains and taken

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Mothers' Recommendation.

Mothers' Recommendation.

We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without Onemberlain's Cough Remedy in the house for a good many times its cost, and are recommending it every day. From personal experience we can say that it has bothen up bad colds for our children.—Centerville, South Dakots, Citizen. 50 cent buttles for sale by W. F. Neisler, Library Block druggist. daw

Entre Zona says that from his death-bed, if there was a vectory in the french Academy, he would offer himself as a condidate,

Ban complexion indicates a unbealthy state of the system. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are pills that will correct this condition. They set on the liver, they set on the stomach, they act on the bowels. W. F. N-isler. LONG LIFE TO THE AGED.

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DAILY REPUBLICAN

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WEDNESDAY EVE., MAR. 1. 1898. THERE is many a man, who mistakes a spid liver for plety, and it is not unkely that Judge Greebam has mistaken his isolonay of Banjamin Herrison, for a

esire to do his duty to his country. THE Democrate are most unfortunate just as they realize that they have a majority in both the house and the senate the very semons question arises whether n the new exhinst

Ir you want to flad, in this country something atterly mean and un Americar

on will not be required to go further than a mugwump newspaper. A fair sample of this kind of a paper is the New York Evening Post It is now nomplaining because the American flag was raised over two Ocean steamers the Noznina seemed to be too good for

the Germans last fall when the Demoorate wanted their votce, but when 'Wash" Hesing, a German, wanted to get the nomination for mayor of Chiesgo, the ballots were taken from the hands of the Germans at the primaries by force in many of the precincts and thrown on the oter belgment and trampled into the mud and dirt. There is a good deal of difference, from a Democratic point of Jemocrat to get office and a German seking Democrate to give him an office A good Democratio paper, in reading the not act to the Democratic opposents

Question.

No good Demograt can refuse to carry out the pledges of his party. The lever, therefore, is a strong one, but it works two ways. The Demogratic platform demands the repeal of the Sherman act, but it also demands "the onnage of both gold and silver wishout discriminating against either metal or charge for mintage." The obligation upon Demogratic Congressmen to vote for such a allver comage measure is as strong as the obligation to vote for the repeal of the unsund Sherman law. The Demogratic who refuse to repeal the Sherman law are no more open to the charge of bad faith under the pladge of the Democratic platform than those who refuse to support a bill fully carrying out the platform pledge with regard to silver.

But what do Democratic leaders care now about pledge which were only in-

now about pleages which were only tended to catch fools and ignocamuse

Tun Democratio St Louis Post-Dis The Wall elreet finenciers will do a pretty pace of work if they can squeeze all of the gold out of the treasury and then put it back again at 4 per cent in terest.

If is a truth in medicine that the smallest does that performs a cure is the back. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the smallest pills, will perform the cure the smallest pills, will perform the cure.

If the Democrats in congress, with whom this shameless partisan organ never finds fault, had done their duty and passed the Sherman proposition limiting the interest on government bonds u case any should be sold to replenish the gold in the treesury to 3 per cent there would be no danger of the Wall street financiers putting the gold back, in one of the sale of bonds, at 4 per cent.

Outbreaks, and crime generally, are flouds are acld under the present law, they will best 4 per cent instead of 3 addicted to fine use of per cent and the Democrate in congress and no one else will be responsible for aiding Wail street to get the extra one per cent The Democratic leaders make ading Wall street to get the extra one u great deal of noise about reform, but when it comes to the question of aiding the people or Wall street, the people

always get left

WASHINGTON, Feb 27, 1893 The precident is not loning any siece because of the failure of the senate to ratify the treaty providing for the annex ation of Hawsii, and of the report the nearly one-half of the senate is opposed to its present raufication some of themthe wisdom of immediate annexition believing a protectorate preferable; an thers-mostly Democrats-because the no not wish the credit of acquiring the FRENCH VIOLETS. islands to go to the Republican admini tration. Mr Harrison has done what he New Shapes and Frames, concerved to be his duty in negotiating the treaty and in sanding a message to the senate recommending that it be im-mediately ratified. When that was done the responsibility was transferred from him to the sepate, and there he is willing to leave it Mr. Cleveland may not bave taken a hand to this business, but the sudden change of mind among the Democrats—some of whom were only a few days ago clamoring for prompt ac tion—is, to say the l-ast, suspiciou Some people, but your correspondent a not one of them, believe that Judge Greetum is responsible for the inlines o

the seaste to act, and that he is opposed o annexation for no better reason than that it is favored by Mr. Harrison The Sheeman amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to mene per cent bonds, it he considers it nece sary, is now being considered by the house and the ultra silver men are upparently determined to kill the whole bill by fillibustering if the Sherman emendment cannot be defeated in any other way, and it cannot be, unless the friends—s majority of the house—will consent to its defeat, and there is no present indication that they will do that Republicana do not favor na extra seaon, because they do not believe that it will be advantageous to the business in terests of the country, although from a

strictly political standpoint it would be extremely advantageous to the Republi wild telk about the danger of a panic, either new or in the near future. Such talk has been pensistently put forward by those who expect to be benefited by a inancial scare and its connequent effect country. It is creditable to America that the most of these financial inches and valtures are foreigners, without interest in the United States, further

on elections decided by a party vote the ontested e'ection case of Miller ve Eltiout—in favor of the sitting Democra of course—and instructed Mr. Paynts of Kentucky, to prapare the majority ton of Indiana, the minority report. Mr Johnson, although mek in bed, prepared his report, and took it down to the bouse, sithough advised against leaving his com by his physicians, only to be informed that the majority report had not been prepared and would not be until this week. Knowing that to mean that the majority report would probably never be made, Mr. Johnson presented his report to the house and it was by a vote ordered printed. He was surprised an hoor later to be informed by the printing olerk that Speaker Onep had sected an order forbidding the printing of the report until the majority report was presented. Mr Johnson was naturally indignant and he went to Speaker Oriso and called his attention to the fact that the house had ordered his report printed, and that the speaker had no suthority to suppress it. All the same



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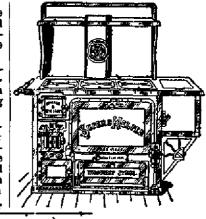
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THERE was an cocident the other night in the Ottenbeimer & Co. clothing store at Champsign, which is heated by the hot water eyetem. There was an overflow at the tenk, and 400 children's knee pants enits and other goods were damaged. The goods will b. sold at a sacri-

Miss Nallie Calmoun, stenographe and typewriter, graduate of the Decatur Business College, can be found at her deak in the St. Nicholas Hotel office,

In cost Harrist Mumaugh, alias "Big hance. Het," shout \$56 to square up in the U. Rev. pleaded guilty. The defendant who has sturned to Decetar was given a month to which to soners the account. Attorney Gray managed the case for the defease.

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Little Goldie. Saturday evening, March 4th, the Lit-tle Goldle Rocky Mountain Wait Co., will appear at the Grand. The Dayton Morning Times, May 11, 1891, eays: LAID AT REST

Final Ceremonies Over the Re-Bermen by Bev. James, Millior.

Yesterday afternoon, all that we tortal of the late Dr. David Nowlin Moore was laid at rest in Greenwoo emetery. The funeral services were held best, and you don't get the best unless at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 o'slock you buy this brand. The Best is the p. to. A very large audience was present Cheapest. You will always find The to pay respect to the memory of the

> The floral offerings were very beautiful music was furnished by the regular

On the platform were sexted Bev. T . Parker, Bov. James Miller, Bev. H. Rev. W. H. Heley, of Manon.

The services were opened by Rev. H. and Rev. T. A. Parker made the opening prayer. Rev. James Miller presched the ermon, which was a most impressive one, being one of the best he has preached in Decatur on such an occasio He took for his test Best, zii:7, "Then

the text were that man's nature is double. The highest side tends to rise; the body tends toward the earth. It is as natural proper as it is for man to die. To-day fullest measure.

The body of the decessed is committed to Mr. Wilson is secretary and treasures. the body of the decessed is committed to etrange that we should always live; es-

pecially is this true when we see the This is the end of the body of our Wilson will for the present make their brother, but what of the soul? "The home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. After the concert there was abalt, is spirit shall return to God who gave it." R.D. Wilson in Riverside Place and by until a late hour. About 200 part to that this spirit of man again the time Mr., and Mrs. R. D. Wilson were present. falls back into the ocean of the infinite will have returned next fall from their Coly four of the charter members o and loses its individuality? The body annual tour of the west, Mr. and Mrs. A. the society curvive. They are Captain becomes a part of the earth from which F. Wilson will take possession of their Rietsame, of Bloomington, C. Kremer it came, but the characteristics of the new home, which will be commenced at Mr. Schneider and F. Buchare. The divine are individuality, of will, of rea-son. The spirit of man shall return to the city. Those present from abroad members and will be exempt from dose the God who gave it. That means that were Misses Laura and Jessie Gonter- There are now over 100 members of the

self unfoldment, self expansion—shall rice eternally into the image that gave it. We come together to-day in a and Upper Alton hour. A husband, a father, a great physician, a broad, kind obtistian, benev olent man is gone, but his spirit has gone to the God who gave it. In the last sickness he recognized that the end o his journey had come. He knew that he should return to dust, but he knew that

the dustless spirit would return to the God who gave it. It may be thought under \$500 bonds for the alleged their that this was to him an effiction, but it of Elevated Railroad tickets and celling was not. He tooked on it with peace To us it is now night to him it is orning. To us there is now darkness ectrow, longing, pair; to him it is day, peace, happiness. Nor is it to him to lose self identity, to lose his personality. By the words of Jesus we know that it is not so. "I go to prepare a place for you. If it were not so I would

bave told you." While we bury the remains of the dear doctor, we do it is him in his own personal and loved thatthat we shall meet him there. We knew nothing of what was up until arrested, and did not know until than that know that somehow in the exploration of the unknown infinite he will meet those who have gone before, perhaps has met them already. We fancy that the pockets. He waved examination with the lid on."

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able to see his dear ones. ready to do short hand and Remington manifest ma

Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, who had been a day and runs from Congress street t. S. district court at Springfield. She was requested to say a few words, made a the end of the line user Jackson Park, indicated for selling liquor in Decatur very beautiful reference to the fact that Worth says he likes the job and expects withou a government license, and she the loss of the deceased will be felt in to be rushed during the World's Fair. the community.

At the grave the Masonic burial cor rice was performed by Mason Lodge No. 8, A. F. & A. M. The Knighte Templers attended so an essert. The pailbearer W. Conklin, Peter Loeb, F. M. Young and Hiram Johnson.

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Granted to Blinois inventors this week reported by C. A. Seow & Co. solicitors American and foreign patents, opposite U. S. patent office, Washington, D. C. J. L. Ashurst, Havens, press drill; J. B. Barnes, Springfield, smoke-burner; O. Bingham, Padue, knowding and coel ing board; L.1 Davis, jr., Alten, our coupling; F. Durr, s'ittedald, fance were stretcher; W. Garrett, Joliet, rolling-mill plant: W. A. Hanne, Heney, vehicle cogne; E. F. Hinne & H. V. Gibeon Peorie, clothes-drier; W. P. Lamp, Brownsville, car-coupling; H. B. Mo

Coulin, Litchfield, windmilt; E. L. Me- will inspect the Harpstrite premiess for Divite, Belvidere, combined corpet the extension of the Broadway street stretcher and tacker; J. L. McKnight, sewer. F. E. Bering was appointed by Ingraham, ben's cest; J. D. Otis & J. M. the mayor, and Mr. Hespetrite selected Harper, Peoria, host-patch; J. E. Reese, Mr. Baldwin. The two gentlemen Austin, hot-air register; L. C. Thorne, pelected C. Z. Graene, but the sommittee Por Justice. Mr. J. S. McClelland, who was a mem

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Decetur.

the Wedding of Miss Mary L. Judy Rev. C. Galeener, late of Quincy and Mr. Archie F. Wilson Lest Evening. The marriage of Miss Mary L. Judy. The Rev. C. Galeener, late paster (

elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Judy, and Archie F. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wilson, was selemnized est evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, two miles northwest of the pity, in a quiet, yet very impressive for Rev. Galeener to enter upon his duties at once as preciding elder of the manner. The beautiful wedding core-Decatur district, succeeding Rev. James B. Torrey of the First Baptist church, among them were a harp, a crown, an in the grandese of about thirty relatives nue Methodist church in Chicago. Re-Galeener will bring his family to Decatu tracting, parties. The parlors of the as soon as he can find a suitable dwell residence were tastefully descrated with ing. He may lesse the O. B. Gorin residence thurch choir. The body was is charge of but house flowers, and while there was dence on Prairie avenue, and take pos the Masons, of, which order Dr. Moore no attempt at display there was an air of session in two weeks, when Mr. Gorin implicity which marked the affair as one | movee into his new dwelling. Rev. Ga of the most beautiful and impressive leener has four children, the eleest I weddings ever held in the city. At the years of age. The new presiding elder close of the caremony the relatives and thinks he will be plaused with Docatus friends pressed forward and expressed and the people. He is a young man, the heartiest of good wishes for their future. Following the congratulations an He was converted in Edgar county, II, elegant wedding suppor was served and in 1871, and has been a member of the afterwised the company lingured an hour or longer in social converse with Mr. been pastor of many of the larger whisen and his bride.

The bride was becomingly attired in a LIGAN, in the name of the people and the east of eminence cloth with trimmings of churches of the district, bids him well shall the dust return to the earth as it emirence velvet, and carried a large bouwas; and the spirit shall return to God quest of roses. The groom were conven-who gave it." His deducements from Michael black. The bride is a young lady, well and towerably known in this city, Edwardsville and Upper Alton, where his formerly resided. Since her resifor the soul to seek its source as for the dence in this city she has made hosts of body to seek the earth. The struggle friends who, upon her advent into a new between these opposing tendencies is life, will wish her and her husband mutual. It is as natural for man to live fiealth, wealth and happiness in the

earth while his spirit has returned to of the E. Maeller Gun company and a God who gave it. At times, it seems member of the board of directors of the Metz made a speech in German and D. Hutchinson made a speech in English Calemet slub, and is recognized by the business men of Decature a syoung man of ability and enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. i Henry Meiz, jr., Carl Walter, P. Young After the concert there was a ball, lasting There are now over 100 members of the man shall return to God by self energy, man, of Edwardsville, Miss Mary Hockins self unfoldment, self expansion—thall of Edwardsville, Miss Januita Bowen, of Chicago, and Miss Middy Bartlets of Glass. We place to our Special Sale on

WORTH BRADLEY ALL RIGHT Be Got Out of His Chicago Trouble Promptly.

in the Chicago papers, which were copied should hve. He knew that his body by the Decatur newspapers, stated that Worth Bradley of this city had been arrested with another man and placed under \$500 honds for the alleged their of Elevated Railroad tickets and selling than at 5 cents each in exchange for heer or seal. That wes the last heard of the cases until Mr. Bradley, who was in the city on a visit this week, gave a full and sessificatory explanation.

In an interview Mr. Bradley said: "Yes; there was an arrest for stealing tickets, but I had nothing to do with it. I was a platform man at 12th street, The other fellow did the stealing. He had charge of the bopper in which the tickets were placed and slyly extract d by the operator. He was arrested and so was I. Worth Bradley of this city had been

operator. He was arrested and so was I. We were taken away and searched. I knew nothing of what was up until arble to see his dear ones.

May our characters be as kind, broad, was promptly acquitted. The company This Limited is other Limited to the market. It is a scientific discovery, which results in its being the most penetrating Limited ever known. There are numerous white imutations, which may be recommended becomes they now the

be recommended because they pay the seller a greater profit. Beware of these and demand Ballard's Bow Lusiment It positively ourse Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cuta, Spraine, Bruises, Wounds, Sciatic and Inflammatory Rheumatism, Burnes, Scalda, Sore Feet, Contacted Muscle, Staff Joints, Old Sores, Pain in Back, Barb Wire Cuta, Sore Chest of Throat, and is depecially beneficial in Parelysis. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler. and exhibited the uniform of the Elevated Bailway conductor. He puts in ten hours PUNERAL OF JAMES O. MILSTRAD. James Madison Barlow, who died re-cently in that Lake City, was a member of the first dramatic organization which appeared in territory in 1849. One-half of his company died of cholera in cross-ing the plains.

Marvices at Grace M. E. Church Conducted by Rev. J. W. Crane.

The funeral of James O. Milstead was

cassed were James B. Moore, Elizabeth Mitchell, William McKendree Moore, Napoy Wilson, Nélson Moore, S. Parker Moore, Elocabe Mitchell, William McKendree Moore, Inapoy Wilson, Nélson Moore, S. Parker Moore, Elocabe Mitchell, B. Parker Moore, Julia Taylor are living—the olidest being S5 years old and the youngest 69 years. Mrs. Taylor, who lives in the deceased Rev. J. W. Crane, of this deceased Rev. J. W. Crane, of this years of the deceased Rev. J. W. Crane, of this grant that the sante-mortem request but and the youngest 69 years. Mrs. Taylor, who lives in the funeral on account of soow blockades.

List of Fatouts.

Granted to Illinois invanages this was a read an interesting obtinary founder of the or. beld at Grace M. E. church yesterday of the life of the decessed which he followed by an appropriate talk touching the good character of J. O. Miletesd. The music was furnished by the Grace This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have mad Electric Bittern sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicing does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will care all diseases of the Liver and Kidn-ys, will remove Purples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood—Will drive Malaria from the system and provent as well as care all Malarial fevers. For care of Headache, Communicion and midigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price Sucta and \$1.90 per bot tie, at King & Wood's Drug Store. em M. E. church shoir, consisting of Will L. Shellaharger, Sherman McClelland, Mrs. John Benkle and Mrs. A. W. Conklin Jake Hiese, Will Irwin, John Screiber A. L. Brightbill and Sylvester Hiser. Inspection Delayed.

At as early a date as possible the arbi-tration committee for the city council not set without the sid of Mr. But goes, the city engineer, and he is at his home sick. Possibly the committee will ber of the 6th Pennsylvania Cavalry is be able to to be a report by Monday. Mr. H. pieces his dama, or at something partiant office of limits and the manual less than \$1000.

Morning Times, May 11, 1891, eages to Like Jeans at the expression of jeather of the common to the approaching township election. He proposed to the expression of the common to the approaching township election. He proposed to the expression of the common to the expression of the common to the proposed township election. He proposed to the expression of the common to the proposed township election. He proposed to the common to the proposed township election. He proposed to the common to the proposed township election. He proposed to the expression of the common to the proposed township election. He proposed to the common to the proposed to the common to the proposed to the proposed to the common to the proposed to the propos

CHASAT JOHNSTON, forenoon paid the REPUBLICAN a call, an.

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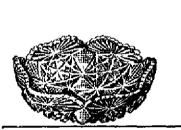
Our third annual SPECIAL SALE OF GLASSWARE wil open Monday morning, February 27th.

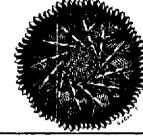
WE are authorized to administed 1.0 HANK as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Republican township convection. In this sale we will offer our ENTIRE LINE OF OUT GLASS, as well as the less expensive lines of thin and heavy Tumblers, Pitchers, Sugars and Creamers, Ross Bowls, Oake Stands, Sherbet Cups, Sugar Sifters, Vinegar Cruets, Water Bottles, Salts, Syrup Jugs, Butter Dishes, We are authorized to announce GEORGE W STOY as a sandidate for constable, subject to the action of the Republican township conven-Wine Sets, Water Sets, Whisky Sets, Lemonade Sets, Lawn Tennia Sets, and everything in glassware you ever heard of.
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Announcements.

WE are authorized to announce Robber W. renductor. ("195"), as a candidate for the flue of Assessor, subject to the decision of the tepublican courention.

We are authorized to announce WESLEY I IMEGON as a caudidate for Constable, subject the action of the Republican convention

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Square

Dung & Bon, tailers.

quit work because their demands for in rease in wages was refused. The gala have been getting \$15 to \$20 a month. KING & WOOD. They want \$85 to \$40 a month. The WEDNESDAY EVE., MAB. I, 1893.

were Lizzie Ebert, Oia Shimer, Myrtle himer, Belle Hill and Mattie Graves. in the extremity Manager McMillen and be electrician went on duty, and with i Rengary announce myself as a candidate for a election to the office of Township Clork of a gater township, March county, limios, sub-ot to the ection of the Republican township powershion. Journ NICHOLLS. Decause, in . biarch 1, 1895. the help of two or three substitute girl the exchange did busicess last night in a fairly estimatory manner. Two extra girls from the Springfield exchange went We are authorized to appounce J. S. Mc-ligituand as a candidate for Justice of the cases, subject to the action of the Republican numbin convention. on duty this morning. The managemen say their chief sim is to give the public WE are authorized to announce John M. Pools as a caudidate for tenstable, subject to be action of the Republican convention.

FIVE GIRLS QUIT WORK.

The girls have no complaint to make against Manager McMillen. It is stated

MAY COME TO TERMS.

Regotiations to Ward Off Divorce Proceedings in the Scott Case.

To-day a constable visited Mt. Zion t make an allowance for their support

and the shadow dance remain the same

Tax ladies of Grace M. E. church will left the hall they kept on "chewing the Oneal Thursday evening, from 6 o'clock the dancer for failing to boom it again to 8, after which a literary program will The chief ment of the performance was be given. All are mysted. its novelty. It had no other specia Roxulus gave to the month of Merch he name of his supposed father, Mare

The year formerly commenced on the 25th of Merch, but Numa added January and February in 713 B. C.

life. He has been a resident of Decatur | Fair, where they will form part of Maco eight years, and since his sojourn here he county's exhibit. Miss Wilder resides at has been identified actively with party Topaka, Kan. The lot embraces a jar, a

of the contractor to use the circuit court finish, and the entire collection is exroom until the building is completed, and | quinitely painted and stows marvelou also to attend to other arrangements. Marsiage licenses were granted to-day to John T. Patterson and Miss Emma D. Obviction, both of Austin township; and

to Abram L. Consway of Logan county and Miss Mary Wilson, of Austin town-REV Hones filled the pripre at the of the Republican convention. Free Methodist church last night and Nicholls needs no introduction to the presched a good sermon. Four came to voters of Decatur township. He has the alter for prayer, and two were con- made a first-class clerk. There are no

rices to-night at 7:86. Larger the Bloomington Daily Leader appeared in an entirely new dress of bright and clear type. The Leader has seen greatly improved in appearance and contents under the management of

Mr. L. A. Cass, the proprietor WE show the largest line of cut glass in the city. The usual extravagant lip of Atwood, Jos. Dick and family of claims of the "ercokery" stores are as far Bement, William Wilson and Benjamin from the facts as heretofore. We have Bowmand and families, of Derro Gards all makes and all cuttings. The price is departed yesterday afternoon for Stilson cut in two during this cale,

Orto E. Curtis & Bro. We have sold our deug store to Mr. C. H. Dawson and beg to say to our friends and patrons of so many years, that it at day that Col. A. C. Waterhouse had died force us pleasure to recommend him as a in Florids. So far no information has competent pharmacist and gentleman. | been found corroborating the report. We carnetly solicit our many friends However it is thought to be names and and pairons to continue this patronage at the old corner drug store. Sincerely, Sweathinger & Tiler,

Don't Miss It tryon do you will be the loser, for you has filed a bill for a diverse from her lose faith and love health? Do not look faith and love health? Let us establish your faith and restore form her lose afford to make at E. D. Barthelomew's.

EF Grand Orange at the control of the c

and Summer Tan Shoes and Slippers.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. W. Knode and daughter, of Indi-anapolis, are the guests of O. E. Osborne

Breck Irwin is at Monette, Ma, to at

A. W. Conkiln and wife left to-day for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will re-main for some weeks.

Miss Belle Catto, accompanied by Mas-ter Bruce Catto, departed to-day for Winter Park, Florids.

Ira N. T. Roberts will be found here after at the Lion & Strugge D. G. & C. Co. as assistant cashier.

J. H. Revans left to-day for a busin

trip through Wisconsin. He expects to be at sent three weeks.

Mrs Will Rawley, who has been in the city visiting Mrs. Wayne Wilson, left to-day for her bome in Monticello.

H. J. Votaw, for the Decatur Leads

Manufacturing company, returned fo-day from a business trip to Springfield.

Mrs. F. R. Reefer, who has been in the city watung her con. W. F. Reefer, left to-day for her home in Hammend, Ind.

Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Weems were called

Mrs. Pittenger will leave for Chicago to-morrow to stay a week or ten days. She will return with her trimmer and they will be well posted to all the letest

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elwood will give a 6 o'clock dinner party next Friday evening at their home on West William street. The ovening will be spent with progressive what.

J. E. Emmet To Night

The musical features of J. K. Emmet's

heard as oboristers. Mr. Emmett poc-

Bales of Real Hetate.

Butertainment

Following is the program of the ente

Mandolin Solo with Plane Accomp

tainment to be given at the First M. R.

church to-morrow, Thursday evening.

..... Mist Fallis Hadeliff, Mrs. Harry Starz

Resitation ... Harguerite Stauffer Song Angels Servenste with violts obligated in the Bestrice Roward, timed Years Whielding Bels ... Annie Pastavi Stauffer ... Stauffer ...

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Kindergerten, 227 South Main etreet Mondey, March 6th, et 1:20 o'clock p. m Terms, 76c per week. feb21-dif Mas. W. J. Brown.

enapole, are and family.

R. J. Harnstrite is convaled But the Telephone Company Con-Wayne Wilson is in Monticello to-day. tinues to Do Business Dr. J. F. Reid was in Taylorville to as Usual.

Manager McMillen, of the Central felephone Exchange, had a little awk-Mrs. R. L. Walston has returned from werd experience with the labor problem Will Moyer lest night, when five of the hello girls J. G. Imbuden is in Pana to-day on B. J. Waggy left to-day for Chicago company could not stand the raise, and be young ladies walked out. The strikers J. P. Eckele is in Assumption to-day Prof. Leonard and daughters Assumption last night.

J Frank Davis, for the C., B. & Q., in Peorla to-day on business. Mrs J N. Bills is just getting up after several days of several tileses. Mrs. J. R. Rece and Miss Elle Rec left to-day for Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. J. H. Phillips, who has been vi-ting in Iows, has returned home. special tovor and receive prompt service if they will be careful always to give the Attorney C. C. Leforges returned to-day from a business trip to Palmer. number wanted and not the name of the A. E. Spencer, of Joplin, Mo., strived in the city to-day to visit W. A. Ham-

that several of the girls had grown weary We are authorized to announce Orno Wet-Liams as a candidate for Constable, subject to the action of the Republican convention. of the work, anyhow, and wanted to quit. The exchange was crowded this morning by young ladies wanting to go on duty. There will be no trouble to seeme all the bello giris wanted, even at the old scale

serve the court notice in the divorce and injunction proceedings of Mrs. Mary C. Scott against Alexander B. Scott, her husband. There is some prospect of Salad bowle, herry bowle, nut bowle, bou-bon dashee, clive dishee, chewe plates, water pitchers, eream pitchers and tumblers, all go in our Special Salo on Out Glass.

E. D. Barrholomew. warding off legal separation. Mr. Scott willing to make terms, and David Bislock, father of the wife, has visited his daughter with a view of getting her come to an agreement. She refuses to make any terms She has left the case entirely in the hands of her attorney, High art wall paper at Cookin & I. A Buckingham. The attorney pro see that Mr. Scott shall provide his Mr. Scott says be is willing to do anything in reason to ward off the divorce He wants his wife and children to live it Sachunan Bros & Mortin Co. 28-d6-w2 Mt. Zion. This Mrs. Sactt refuses to do. | Further conferences will be necessary t

y Keck & Weigand, are the best in town resch an agreement A Queer Attraction Lettie Collins, the barking dog and the electric lighte, which seemed to have an intermittent attack of St. Vitus dance, kept the large audience at the west prices at C. N. May's grocery Grand last night in a state of expectancy; anger and nervouscess, which was some thing quite unusual in the handsom paralysis at Springfield. He was mayor play house. And then Mrs. Carter as of the capital city many years ago.

Miss Helysit, and Old Proverbs, the Quaker, were so quaint and queer in evening at 8 o'clock by a false alarm of flet a little quer themselves. It was Fun department was called out last truly an odd stage production, the six-Lot Haur, the popular Wabssh engieer, will erect a \$3,500 residence on the with musical selections and dancing scenes Mrs. Carter, who jumped into No-ro-nao-Cures the tobacco habit - fame in a sensational divorce case in \$1 per package—West's Lincoln Square | Chicago, has dramette talent and would Pharmacy, formerly W O. Armstrong's. | doubtiess make a better impress Mit Markin, of Peoria, is arranging to pearing in changes of costume. The open a quick order restaurent in the audience grew weary of the play and Carter building, west sude Lincoln hungered for the appearance of Liotte "Fritz" have been wisely enlarged for Square

Ordine, the Ta-ra-ra-Boom-de-aye solviet. this season Of course, the well-known She came on the stage with a boom in a lullaby and cuckeo songe and warbles dicate Block, and order family grocertos faming red contame and did her work She was handsome and dashing, and while new business, designed to allow

and went through the boom bunness in smple room for the display of Emmet's a way that sat the ancience wild with vertable talents, has been added. The delight Lottie had a good deal to conpipe organ, a regular church offsir, will tand with-the failure of the electric lighte and the barking dog. The sudi ence wanted her to repeat the dance CONSTABLE H. F. DILLEHUNT erjoyed Instead she came out three times and the forty-nmib sumiversery of his birth bowed her thanks. And the dog and the to-day "Ht" is as fly and chipper as hights were triumphant. But there were though he had passed but helf these wany in the audience who left sore besauce Lottle was so shy, and when the) reg." and even to day they are constan

> Some Matchless Work. Mies Lillian Wilder, who has on sev erat occasions visited relatives to this

city/has sent to her sunt, Mrs. A. T. Hill, J M Poon, who is a candidate for five pieces of decorated china to inspect constable, has been a Republican all his before forwarding them to the World's bouillion cup, a powder jar, a placque THE court house building committee and a sewel case. On the last two are met this afternoon to secure the consent i portraits that are perfect in detail and The baby quartet will be both seen and talent and enlanded taste.

seeses a vouce of peculiar sweetness, and he will sing the calebrated "Quekoo" Nicholls for Town Clerk. song, with calcium light effects, and in-John Nicholla, the present town olers, who has marched successfully through troduce the new song, "Alpine Bover," recently composed especially for him. the technical requirements of the new Emmet is not only an artist, but he has a election law, is announced as a candilevel business head on him. The comdate for re-election, subject to the action pany will appear at the Grand to-night. Solumon S. Smith to Michael R. Ka-nan, deed to let I, block I, Kanan's addi-tion—81,200.

Joseph McDaniel to Frederick Shap-herd, deed to 14 acres in 13, 15, 2 cest— 22000. mistakes to register against him. He is the right man for the right place, and his \$2,000.
Francis Wood to S. K. Shaffer, quit claim to lot 1, and 9 feet all the north side of lot 2, block 8, South addition—\$30. nomination would be well deserved

Emigranta. John Munich and John Noll and their \$30. Charles H. Faith to Charles E. Albert, deed to 30 acres in 10, 17, 1 seet.—\$6,600. Nancy H. Hudsen to Charles H. Brown, deed to north half let 3, block 2, Bobinson's addition.—\$2,300.

milies, of Hammond; and H. F. Harris and Jecob Fonts and their families, o Burrowsville, Thomas Kenney and far. 1ly of Lovington, J. B. Pickes and famin a special team over the Illinois Centra

No News. A report was current on the streets to that the Colonel and wife are both enjoying reasonably good health at a summer resort in the south. In the circuit court Mary Deardorff

Watch for Powers' opening of Spring and Supervised at \$1 200 in East Park Soulevards, the city, and fire, D. to now with her mother in Long Coast township.

INSTALLATION AND BANQUET.

Inptala Stoddard in Commend Decatur Division, Knights of Pythias.

The public installation of the new oted officers of Decetar Division, No 36, Uniform Bank, Knighte of Pythia was witnessed last night in Guardi Armory, by a large number of friend Col. Don Frazer, the regimental adjutant was present. He was esserted by the Division and Maxwell's band from the St. Nichelas to the Coenr de Leon Oastle Hall, and thence to the Armory, where the people were assembled. Col. Frazer inspected the Division on the floor of the hall, and complimented A. T. Great, the retiring captain, and the men on their fine appearance. The new

officers installed wars: C. C. Stodeerd-Sir Knight Captain. F. C. Damrow-Sir Knight Fund

neutanant.
John Haws—Sir Knight Treasurer.
L. F. Abrams—Sir Knight Hecorder.
F. O. Young—Sir Knight Guard.
Heary Roark—Sir Knight Sentinal. It is worthy of note that during the past year the membership of the Divis under Captain Grist has increased 18 in number. Present total membership 40; sech on band \$370. The present standing of No. 38, both on to finances and numerical strength, is among the best in the state. The cereuonies concluded with an elegant banquet served at the tend the merriage of Harry Westbay and Miss Mae Lopp. Castle Hall It was after midnight when the Sir Knights, their ladies and invited gueste left for home.

AS WAS EXPECTED.

Gov. McKinley, While Grateful for Sym-pathy, Declines Offered Assistance. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 28.—A local paper has received the following comunication:

munication:

Columnus, O., Feb. 27, 1803

To the Epiton—I cannot exp. est the depth of my gratitute to the people who have sent money to you for my use, of which you have and vised me, but grateful as I am and attays will be for their soulse generally, I cannot accept their contributions. Nothing has touched me mere in my misfortune than the letters of sympathy and offers of help received from those of my countrymen who have little but what they care. Please convey to such friends my heart's best thanks

[Signed] Whilliam McKimley, Ju

Gov. McKinley's Notes.

Naw Yoan, March 1.—A special from Cincinnati to the World says: "It is reported here that Gov. McKinley's limbilities, instead of being \$118,000, are nearly \$200,000. It is also said that he was not only the informer of notes for Judge Nelson departed last night for Washington City to witness the linauguration, and insidentially to look after his claim for a \$5,000 appointment.

Juseph S. Miller, of Britton, S. Dak., who is well known to many Mason county to interested. These notes, it is alloged, have been running four or five years."

Forsyth, died at his home issue week. Cyrns Gossert, who some years ago
moved from Harristown township to
Maryville, Mo., has returned and has
again taken up has residence near Harristown.

Will Temple has accepted a position
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The World's Columbus reporter asked

Will Temple has accepted a position as traveling salesmen for the Scott Manufacturing company, and left last night for the west to take charge of the state of Kansas. Gov. McKinley about the \$200,000 story and he said: "My information is that my name is on notes as maker and indorse to the amount of \$102,000 but it is all accommodation paper. There is no doubt that I am the joint maker of many notes, but it was accommodated paper marely."

> JA BENSATIONAL TRIAL. John Heffner Secures Control of His Children.

LIBERTY, Pa., March i —A sensa-tional trial has just been concluded here by which John Heffner, of New York city, secures possession of his two children after having spent \$50,000 in searching for them. In 1866, John Heffner and his wife, lived at Higgins-ville, Mo., but their conjugal relations were unpleasant and they separated. Heffner went to New York and sued Heffner went to New York and sued for divorce. This he received, and the court put the children under his care. Heffner left at once to get possession of his children, but upon his arrival was informed that his wife had left town with Edward Claypool, taking the children with her Heffner returned to New York, and two weeks ago learned that his wife and Claypool and the children were living at Grove. and the children were living at Grove, Ky. Heffner immediately started for that state He arrived Friday and was given custody of his children by Judge

TEN PERSONS INJURED

By an Explosion in a St. Louis Gun Store Yesterday Afternoon. ST Louis, March 1 - Ten persons were painfully injured yesterday afternoon in a gun-store explosion, and the guests of two hotele escaped after a scare that few people are called on to endure. At 2.25 o'clock an acsidental discharge of gun-powder in prove a pleasing innovation. A sither quartet, composed of Swims mountaineers, will ably sustain the musical parts laid in Switzerland, and Beby Speacer will add atores within a radius of several hundred stores.

streets was impeded or blockaded The Montana Senatorship.
HELENA, Mont., Feb. 28.—It is stated that the Dixon men have concluded to stand firm to the end and thus defeat Clark. This it is stated will insure the selection of Mantle to fill the vacance by Gov. Richards. The legislature will adjourn on Thursday Yesterday's ballot resulted: Mantle,

51; Clork, 21; Dixon, 11; Hali, 1; Tools 2; Kleinschmidt, 1. A Carter Harrison Crowd. CHICAGO, March 1.—The democratic municipal convention yesterday nomi-mated Carter H. Harrison for mayor by an overwhelming majority. The first

an overwheiming majority. The first ballet stood. Harrison, 551; Cregier, 95; Hessing, 18. The ticket was completed by the nomination of M. J. Branafield for treasurer, Charles Gastfield for city clerk and George A. Trude for city at-Not a Condidate.

NEW YORK, March I —A special from

Columbus to the World says: Congressman M. D. Harter, who has been mentioned frequently of late for the democratic nomination for governor, has written a letter to Representative C. M. Gaumer, of Manafield, authorizing him to announce that he can not be a candidate for that office. "Farre" Entrey to-night at the Grand. Buchman Bros & Martin Co. 28-dG-w2

OUR WASH DRESS GOODS Department We are showing all the latest novelties in Scotch, Homespun, Cords, Bedford Satin Raye, Satin Glace, Dotted Swiss Muslin, Lace Striped French Ginghams, Satin Striped Gloriana, Percales, French Lawus, Canton Cloth, Shantong

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A Job Lot of 1,370 pieces just opened; all colors, all widths, in

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All around. First come, first served.

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Pongee, Cashmere Sateen, Bokhara Crape, Brandenburghs, Bombay Cloth, and

Our stock is fresh to the PAIR, everything in the way of kid gloves having been sold during our recent great clearing sale.

Just opered, an elegant line of the celebrated "BIARITZ" Gloves, in 6 and button lengths, all the new shades, with fancy stitching.

Ask to see the latest craze in 4 button gloves, with large buttons to match gloves. (Very swell.) In Opera Gloves our stock is complete. See the 8 to 15 button Suede and

Glace Gloves in all the new shades. If you want something extra nice, call for the Gauntlets, set with jewels and handsomely embroidered.

In Driving Gloves we are showing all the popular shades, with or without Gauntlets, in Mocha, Dog Skin or Kid.

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Our stock is far superior to anything ever shown in the city.

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Wheat declined to 75% on report of brings

Gurb, wheat 75%; corn 45. Martinatus Folt To-Monkow. Wheat, 200; Corn, 150; Onto, 120

Hoge 18,000.

LOGAN LETTER

The REPUBLICAN is indebted to J. T. Roberts, dealer in grain provisions and stocks with correspondents in Unicago, New York, Minnapolus and St. Louis, for the following F. G. Login & Co.'s marked letter received over the Reberts ortane wire: CHICAGO, III blarch 1 188s.
Wheat has ruled very quiet until near the loss when trading was active on the result of

Takish bili omtardere came in as buyers on this vote but liberal selling by local operators, in part selling early purchases, prevented market from getting ont of the late rue. To day the large longs have added about 2% million. May wheat to their heldings, picking is up from exactored sellers. Now that the Hatch Bill is wittenly age of the way, coupled with the two

important facts of a large concentrated holding in the market showing a disposition to increase their likes and the number of crop damage reports in this the critical time, we believe in the near While statustics are bearish, the bears have had it incre patent for the near future and the short interest is liberal. Corn rather tame. It is supposed a large local trader covered some of his sales. Good cash de

mdahy Packing Co. were buyers, celling scat

Used in Mill' is of Homes-40 Years the Standard

3,000 PAIRS.

In our wholesale house at Ch rago and in our retail ctor, at Decater we have a total of about 3,000 pairs of C. P. Ford & Co's the shoes to 'adjec. We want you to know that these shoes are among the last shore manufactured for ladies' west. Every one ought to know that. They are made out of prine stock. They are stylish; they are made in the best style by good workmen. They are not right for looks and they are all right for wear. They are away up good error and they are teally worth the money for which they are so'd at retail. Our shors of the mentiteture are as good as any made. They are worth justes a nech norey as any other goods of C. P. Ford & Co's manufactures and every one could to know that this firm is one of the best manufacturers of ladies' fine shore in this country. We have these shoes in medium sewer, had turned and hand welt and land-turn. They retail regular at \$3 for machine sewed, \$3.50 and \$4 for hand were, and \$3.50 and \$4 for hand welt and hand turned. They are worth the money. We out these shoes to \$2, \$1.60 and \$4.75 for the three kinds in order to induce as large purchases as possible in this appeals line we now intend to offer you the esaspossible in this s al line we now intend to offer you th various shoes of this manufacture at \$1 75 for machine severed, \$2 25 for either hand threed or hand welt and hand turned. Now it is a fact that the hand turned and hand welt job regular at \$2 75, and every shoe dealer in the city could tell you that it be would. But we intend to red them set the prices which we have quoted, which is 50 cents a pair less than the jobbing price.

DO YOU ASK WHY?

Not that there is snything the matter with the above for there is nothing wrong with them. The only reason is that we intend to go out of this line altogether and we propose to make prices that will call them. No leafy in Decatur and no lady in the surrounding towns can afford to let this opportunity slip. They can never again buy shoes at such tremendoms reduction and of such maintain good quality, and in every size and width that may be desired. Remember there are \$5,000 peris only and we such to eril as large a number of paus es possible through our Decatur house because we want to give a benefit to all those who were our patrons in the days before we became wholesalers in Ohrongo. DON'T LET THEM BEAR FALSE WITNESS.

It is probably true that every rival shoe dealer in Decatur will have something to say against these shoes now that they cannot meet the prices. It is probably true that every shoe dealer in Decatur may have something to say about the style of our advertising. What do you care? It is the goods at the prices for which you are looking and that is precisely what we are giving you.

THIS SALE TO CONTINUE THAL APRIL 1. We have so many goods that this rale will continue to April 1. We continue

out low price sele on everything in our store. We sak yet to note that in some things there are substantial reductions from any prices heretolore made, for in-stance, Burt & Mears shoes at \$1.75 per pair.

+MEN'S SHOES.+

Men's calf shoes, Goodyear hand-sowed, retail regular at \$3 50 and 58, come 70.

We will self you one pair or as thany pairs as you want at \$2.

Men's calf shoes, which retail at \$3, cost \$2 and \$2 25; we will give you one pair or as many as you like at \$3. 85 per pair.

From the above you have noticed that on goods which we cost close out before spring we are actually taking a loss on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could be'l you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of buying for future use if you have at present all the above which you need.

We continue our unbeard of low prices on the James A. Banister and Bart & Means' Shoes. We want you to buy shoes this month.

\$6 FOR \$4.75.

The celebrated James A. Banister Shoes, cordsvans, regularly sold at \$6\$ and worth the money—in this sale go at \$4.75.

\$5 FOR \$4.

The colebrated James A. Benister Shore, in fine call, all styles and wars, our regular stock, sold by we all the year round at \$5.50 and worth the money, but is this sale they go at ##-4...

\$6.50 FOR \$1.75.

The celebrated Burt & Meers' S ness, hand-made and hand-sewed, sold regularly at \$6.60. We have only sizes 514, 6, 614, 914, 10 and 11. If we can fit you, jou may have a pair at \$1.76. Sizes run large; shoes in congress and button.

++FERRISS & LAPHAM,+ 148 East Main Street.

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Where Genuine Bargains only are to be found.

Important Announcement.

ADVANCE SALE® Ladies' Shirt Waists

MONDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 27. we place on sale our entire line of Ladies' Shirt Waists at 25 Per Cent. Less Price than 🥯 they can be bought for later in the season.

15	doz.	Stylish	Waists	at	45C
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8		Stylish			1.75

We offer lines of Shirt Waists that no lady 6 can resist making selections for present and future use. Qualities and styles unexcelled and prices unapproachable.

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211 North Water St, Decatur. Dry Goods, Cloaks and Carpets. **(@:@:@:@:@:@:@:@:@:@:@:@**

SHE RIDES THE WAVE

Launch of the Magnificent Battle Ship Indiana,

THE PRIDE OF THE AMERICAN NAVY.

sands—Dimensions and Description of One of the Finest War Vessels Affoat in Any Sea.

PRILADEDPHIA, March 1 .- In the midst of a driving storm of sleet and that she will answer fully the purpose ann and with the applause of the pres-dent of the United States three members, 625,000. ers of the cabinet and 10,000 others ollowing in his wake, the battle-ship ndiana was launched shortly after started down the ways and christened

The ship took the water like a duck, and her reddened hull showing in marked contrast against the muddy waters of the Delaware, she was carried far out into the river by the momentum acquired by her passing from the stocks. As the vessel swung broadside-on toward the shore the anchor were let go, and she rested upon the surface of the water as beautiful a nodel of marine architecture as eve

every preparation for the launch had been completed and the battle-ship stood ready for her plunge into the waters that are to hereafter bear her topon their boson. The dull brown iron hull was painted a virginal white to the water-line, below which a vivid red conting of paint shone. A line of gay bunting run the vessel's length along her deck, and above the other flars the Stars and Stripes flapped and waters that are to bereafter boar her flags the Stars and Stripes flapped and staffened in the northeast wind.

staffened in the northeast wind.
Around the ship's bow a platform
was built and directly beneath the keel
a small enclosed space was railed off
and intended for President Harrison
and the christening party.
By 11 o'clock the streets before the

By 11 o'clock the streets before the gate had become a heaving, tossing sea of umbrellas; and when the doors were finally opened the umbrellas and the owners beneath swept like a torrent into the yard. Many persons had teckets for the launching stand and the deck of the sister ship of the Indiana, and Massachusetts, which stood near the stocks and these were in a measure protected from the storm in a measure protected from the storm by awnings.
The arrival of the presidential party

cheering.

Just as the 4.200 tons of steel started

down the incline Miss Miller, daughter of the attorney-general, broke the custo the atternor-general, broke the cus-tonary bottle of champagne—it being enersed in a beautifully painted and embroidered satin cover—across the bow, and said: "I christen thee In-Hapchett's nomination and that they

Whistles shucked, bells rang and people cheered and waved handkerchiefs and flags. The demonstration continued until the ship reached mid-stream, where anchors were dropped.

continued until the ship reached midstream, where anchors were dropped.

Later the anchors were raised, and the vessel was towed to the ship yard.

The Indiana is the eighth war ship that the Cramps have inneched and is the largest ever sent from their ways. Up to this time the New York, with a torning of \$,000, was the largest. The indiana, the most formidable of the vessel's built or building for the new American navy, its awar ship of the Chillian claims. Upon the callendar of this government in the matter of the judiciary committee there is the internation in the matter of the judiciary committee there is the internation in the fact as reported to him the building. So fare as the important nomination being that of one of the Ultah judges.

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May 7, 1891, she being the first of the three vessels authorized by the act of songrous approved June 30, 1890. The principal dimensions are Length on load line, 318 feet; extreme beam, 63 feet 3 inches; draught on level keel, 23
feet The vessel's displacement will
be 10,08 tons. She is built of steel and
into executive session it was defeated has a double bottom for a distance of 196 feet, covering the machinery and magazine spaces. Thus all the vital portions are amply protected, and every feature is provided to enable her to cope successfully with vessels of the

heaviest armor and armament. The armament of the Indiana is four 13-Inch breech loading rifles, eight 8-inch breech-loading rifles, uine 6-inch breech-loading rifles, twenty 6-pound rapid-fire guus, four 1-pound rapid-fire guns, four Cutling guns, six torpedo tubes. All the guns are protected by the latest inventions from the fire of an enemy The tapid-fire guns are so arranged that a radiating fire of shot may

be thrown around the vessel. The four 13-inch and the eight 8-inch guns are mounted in pairs within six turrets, two of which are erected on the main deck, the former containing the larger and the latter the smaller guns. The turrets are all mounted in redoubts. The armor of the Indians, which hem Iton Co, is the heaviest that was ever placed on an American war ship. The following figures show the thick-ness of the plating: Thickness of the ado belt, 14 inches; of end diagonal bolt, 14 inches; of 13-inch breech-loading rifle redoubts, 17 inches, and of 8-inch rifle redoubts, 8 and 10 inches.

In addition to the armor protection, the engines will be protected by the coal in the bunkers, measuring 12 feet on cach side of the side armor. Each boiler and engine is in a separate water-tight compart-

low pressure, 75 inches; stroke, 42 inches. The normal coal supply is 400 tons, but a coal bunker capacity of 1,800 tons is provided. The vessel, according to contract, must develop a speed of sixteen knots an hour, and thus, with a full coal supply, she will be able to steam for ten days, giving her a radius of action of about 4,000

knots.
"The complement of the vessel, offi-The complement of the vessel, om-cers and crew, will be 480 persons. Good quarters and accommodations are provided for the men, all the latest san-itary improvements being placed on the ship. The Indians is designed espe-cially as a vessel to fight and do no running away at all, and it is the opin-ion of those acquainted with marine architecture, as applied to war ships,

The Indiana can come alongside of any hostile vessel that could reach our shores and give and take fair battle in noon yesterday from the slupyard of the Cramp Ship Building Co. Miss navy of the time of Paul Jones and Desarch Miller, daughter of Attorney-General Miller baptized the boat in foaming champagne as the battle-ship locate the enemy at night and to guard catur. There are six powerful search lights arranged along the sides to locate the enemy at night and to guard against small boat attacks under cover of darkness.

The complement of twelve boats and one balsa are stowed well above the flush of the guns and are handled by means of powerful cranes. The vesse is also provided with a complete incase ment of torpedo netting.

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb 28 —The republican side of the senate was subjected to great mortl fleation to-day in its defeat by the minority side of the chamber on a motion which divided the two parties into opposite camps. It was on a motion to proceed to legislative business. Mr. Shorman made it and said that an executive sension was important but he could not dive the

WASHINGTON, March 1.—''No event of the future can be more certain than that the treaty with Hawaii will not be ratified, by this congress at least and that Mr. Hauchett's nomination to the the abstract and the first the state of the state tion to take the place made vacant by the promotion of Justice Jackson will not be confirmed," said a prominent lemocratic member of the senute judiciary committee yesterday morning.
This condition of affairs is admitted by
the other side, a leading repulican
member of the judiciary committee
saying to-day that the republicans had had some time ago abandoned any idea of getting final action on the treaty. One man can defeat both propositions at this stage of the proceedings of the senate, and all efforts to

attempt was made yesterday afternoon to have an executive session for the purpose of acting upon a number of promotions, and it was said that an ef-fort would be made to secure a recon-sideration of the vote whereby Gen. by a party vote, some republicans not voting. This indicates the present temper of the senate.

A Good Subject for Investigation Washington, March I. - Senator Chandler introduced in the senate yesmittee on Indian affairs to investigate the facts in reference to the \$67.500 paid attorneys under contract, said to have been wrongfully obtained with the Chevenne and Arapahoe Indians for the sale of their lands in Oklahoma and the Cherokee outlet.

Returned From the Launching. WASHINGTON, March I.—The president and those who accompanied him to witness the launching of the Indiana at Philadelphia reached the city on the return trip about 6:30 last evening.

The Sitting Member Confirmed. Washington, Feb. 29.—In the Alasams contested election case the sitresterday declared entitled to his seat

Agreed to Report a Disagreement Washington, March 1 .- The conferees on the sundry civil appropria-tion bill have resolved to report a disagreement on the Sherman bond

Pig Tin and Ors on the Free List. Washington, Murch 1.—The house has passed the bill placing pig tin and ore on the free list.

armor. Each boiler and engine is in a separate water-tight compartment, in order to localize any possible injury. The engines are of the twin series, vertical, triple expansion, inverted cylinder type; diameter of cylinders as follows: High pressure, si 5 inches, intermediate, 48 inches; sured for extravagant expenditures.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



FROM FOREIGN LANDS

ish Parliament.

the Queen's Drawing-Room at Buckingham Palace Graced By American Beauties - Spain and the Vatican-The Pope Displeased.

Bimetallism in the British Parliament.
LORDON, March 1.—Sir Mezey-Thompson, liberal unionist, moved in the house of commons yesterday that the British government should use its influence to bring about a reasembling of the international monetary conference, with the object of finding a remedy for the evils attendant upon the divergence of values between gold and

Mr. Samuel Montagne, liberal, car-nestly supported Sir Henry's motion, and argued in favor of bimetallism. Other bimetallists also addressed Other bimetallists also addressed the house on behalf of the proposition.

Mr. Gladstone in reply, reminded the house that the international monetary

United States, and it would be an un-precedented proceeding to deprive America of the initiative. England had followed the Brussels discussion with more or less sympathy, and had a right to expect from the United States a declaration as to what step that country proposed to take next. In the opinion of the government no plan yet proposed showed how it was possible to change the standard of value of Great Britain. (Hear, hear). It would place the government in a ridiculous position if it should assume the initiative in re-opening the conference, hav-ing nothing to recommend for discus-

appropriation bills and the bill regarding the sale of intoxicating Equors in the District of Columbia.

The greater part of the day was consumed in the consideration of an election case in which there was no interest manifested. After two hours' debate Mr. Turpin was declared entitled to retain the scat which he had occupied since the opening of the present congress, and his contestant, MoDuffy, was declared not to have been duly elected.

The most important action was the passage, without objection of the bill placing pig tin and ore on the free list.

The Hawaiian Treaty Will Not be Ratification of March and conduction, Mr. Gladstone said that England was not alone among civilized nations in her determination to adhere to her present monetary system. Seven other powers, without the slightest reference to England, had signified their intention not to change their currency. Half of the powers represented in the conference had shown that they leaned toward bimetallism, but as yet they had not given the most shadowy indication of what change they were presented to make. In conclusion, Mr. Gladstone made an elaborate exposition of the benefits of monometallism and of the benefits of monometallism and the dangers of bimetallism.

In Favor of Arbitration Except Where It Hurts. BERLIN, March 1.—The question of international arbitration came up in the reichstag yesterday through a question asked by Dr. Barth, a leader of the freissinnig party, who desired to know if the government would join the governments of Great-Britain and the United States in an effort to establish arbitration as the method of settling international disputes.

Herr Marschall Bierberstein, minis-

ter of foreign affairs, replied that the imperial government was entirely willing to accept arbitration in special cases. Herr Bebet, the socialist democrat.

suggested that the future nationality of Alsace-Loraine should be submitted to international arbitration.

Buckingham palace. It was excellent weather for the drawing-room held by her majesty, Queen Victoria, yesterday, assisted by her daughters, the Dowager Empress Frederick and Princess Beatrice, and other members of the royal family. About 500 persons were pre-sented to her majesty. All the mem-bers of the American legation were pre-

Mrs. Lincoln, wife of the American minister, wore a dress of black velvet and jet black lace. The train was of similar material, edged with feathers and lined with black satin. Her ornsnents were diamonds. Mrs. Waldori Astor was among the Americans presented. Her gown was of white satin with a white velvet manteau de cour trimmed with silver embroidery. She wore a diamond tiers. Her other ornaments were pearls. The other American ladies presented were Mrs. Post, wife of Maj. J. C. Post, military attache of the American legation: Mr. Calthorpe, Miss B liams, of Chicago. Miss Burrows and Miss Wil-

Bpain and the Vations.

ROME, March 1.—Count Meary Del tween editors Chrevis, of Baton Rouge, and Flaks, of Sheveport. The disvoy to the vatican, who succeeds the tance was fifteen paces. After several marquis of Reidal, was given an audience yesterday by the pope, and presented his credentials. He was also the sented his credentials. He was also the deallists and the cambat ended without bloodshed. The duel was the outcome of personal journalism. marquis of keiosi, was given as adorescence yesterday by the pope, and presented his credentists. He was also the beaver of a letter from Queen Regent Christina congratulating the pontiff upon the occasion of his spiscopal jubilee. He presented to the pope as the gift of the queen regent a superb place of fifteenth century tapestry.

The Pope Displeased. LONDON, March 1 .- A Central News dispatch says: The pope has been greatly displeased by the abandonment of the American pilgrimage. He atributes the abandonment of the undertaking to the disputes between Arch-bishop Satolli and the American bishope, and has ordered an inquiry.

Placing Responsibility Upon the News-Paners.

Paners, March 1.—The chamber of deputies yesterday voted urgency to a metion made by M. Boisey in the division of Drome, that newspapers be held responsible for financial advertisements published by them. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of declaring urgency, standing 335 for the motion to only 57 against it.

College Burkid. JAMERO, March 1.—The college in this city was Techinical college in this city burned to the ground yesterday.

The breaking ar of the winter is the signal for the breaking up of the system. Rature is opening up the the pores and throwing of refuse. Dewitt's Saranperilla in of unquestionable sesistance in this operation. W. F. Reisler.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

-Rippey, the assailant of John W. Mackay, is ill alive and in a somewhat improved condi-

WILL NOT SUBMIT TO ARBITRATION.

contrary to expectation, no gold was taken out of the subtressury at New York Monday for shipment to Europe.

—Miss Julia Force, who killed her two staters at Atlants, Gs., last Saturday, was adjudged insame yesterday morning.

—Frontients Harrison went from Washington to Philadelphia yesterday, with a large party, to witness the launching of the Indiana.

—President Cleveland's inaugural address is completed. It will contain about 1700 words, and its delivery will take about twenty minutes.

—George Baird (Squire Abingdon), the subserved at the Southern hotel in St. Louis yesterday.

—John W. Mackey continues to make rapid strides toward recovery. His wound is healing nicely and he will probably be out in a week or

—The New York senate yesterday passed Senator Cantor a bill, appropriating \$30,000 ad-ditional for the state exhibit at the World's fair, by a vote of yess, 25, nays, 0. —About \$29,000 in cash belonging to the Fagan misers, the two brothers who were found frozen to death in their house five miles north of Holly, Mich , Saturday, has been uncerthed.

feated Cardin.

—Mr. Carlisis, fresh from a visit to Preaident-elect Clayeland, had an extended conference with Secretary Foster at the treasury department, yesterday, on the financial condition of the treasury.

—Havoe was caused in the sporting goods store of Rawlings Bros., at St. Louis, yesterday afternoon, by an explosion caused by the acofental ignition of some powder and carridges. Several employes of the establishment were badly burned.

—A special from Tallahasses, Fia., says that

badly burned.

A special from Tallahausee, Fla., says that
Gov Mitheli has appointed Samuel Pasco to
be United States senater for Florida ad interim, beginning March 4, and ending with the
election of Pasco's successor by the legislature,
which meets in April.

By the falling of the walls of John York's
new dry goods store, at Malstead and Nineteenth streets, Chicago, at 1:30 a. m. yesterday,
elght persons were instantly killed and five
seriously injured. The walls had been considered dangerous ever since the fire last June

soriously injured. The wails had been considered dangerous ever since the fire last June which destroyed the store and contents.

The scalino Sidney conceded to be the greatest producer of uniform, early and extreme speed that ever lived, was sold at auxtion at Cheveland, O., yesterday, for \$27,000. The price was remarkably low, as it was condidently expected that he would not bring loss than \$80,000. C. H. Hammond, of Detroit, was

SHIFTING THE RESPONSIBILITY Awful Disaster at the York Building in Chicago.

Chicago, March 1.—Building Com-missioner O'Neil, upon whose shoulders the responsibility for the disaster at the York building on Halated street, yesterday morning seems to rest, charges that the owners and contractors are to blame in the matter. When asked why the walls were not ordered to be destroyed after the fire last June he said he had given orders to tour all dangerous walls, but it was the business of the contractors to look after them. He claimed that the north and front walls were per-fectly sound and would be stending now were not for last night's gale. He had no power to tear down dangerous walls and had he given such orders to

Inspector Lindewing made a report to Commissioner O'Neil last week, that in removing the debris from the burned building when two mea were severely injured from a falling soaffold, the tearing out of the burned floors and girders, left the walls in a very dragerous conditions. But O'Nell claims that is where the responsibility of the contractors began. In the face of the facts as reported to him, the building commissioner issued a permit on Monday to begin the reconstruction of the building.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon the bodies of John Schmidt and Hattie Schmidt and William Kunze and his wife were found in the ruins and taken to the morgue. building when two mea were severely

inquest into the death of Miss Maggie Manson, who died from a crimmal opera-Manson, who ded from a criminal opera-tion, was resumed yesterday morning.
The most important testimony was given by Joseph Manson, a brother of the dead girl. He said he was with his sister on the day ahe died. A short time before she expired she told him that Florence Donovan was the father The most important testimony was given by Joseph Manson, a brother of that Florence Donovan was the father of her child, and that he furnished the of her child, and that he turnished the money to pay for the operation per-formed upon her for the purpose of getting rid of her child. The operation had been performed by Drs. Diemer and

effect that Miss Manson had come to her death from septicemia, resulting from a criminal operation performed by Sarah B. Chase and L. F. Diemer and that Florence F. Donovan was an accessory before the fact. Donovan is ex-arbitration committeeman of New

A French Duel in Texas NEW ORLEANS, March I.—A duel with pistols was fought at noon yesterday just over the state line in Texas become of personal journalism.

Quarterly Dividend Declar NEW YORK, March 1.- The Chicago & Northwestern railway has declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent. on the preferred stock, payable March 28.

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Of Coal Oil and Causing a River of Flame A Case of Palse Pretenses-The Michigan Democracy-Charged With Manslaughter.

A Case of False Pretenses.

Topera, Ken., March 1.—The populists expect to adjourn the legislature and go home within the next ten days, to return no more until they hear from the people in 1894. The republicane think there ought to be a short special session to pass legislation promised by both parties on the stump last fall, but the majority of republists are convested. the majority of populists are opposed to this. They want to give the republicans no advantage. They say that while the Dunsmore house passed all the important measures as promised in the campaign, the Douglas house did nothing. The populists claim that by passing these bills they showed their good intentions and on that showing they are willing to go to the recole they are willing to go to the people.

The Michigan Democracy. DETROIT, Mich., March I.—The demo-cratic state convention was called to order at the Auditorium yesterday noon by Chairman Camp, and Allen B. Morse was made temporary chairman. After a recess, ex-Gov. E. B. Winans was made permanent chairman and a ballot taken for candidate for justice of the supreme court resulted 618 for George H. Durand, of Flint, and 818 for H. W. Howard, of Kalamazoo.

Henry A. Harmon, of Detroit, and Peter E. Bunker, of Musicegon, were nominated for regents of the state uni-versity and then the convention ad-journed.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 1.—Monday night the pipes of the Crescent Pipe Line Co. were torn up at Mowry's Mills, thirty miles from here, and 4,00 Mills, thirty miles from here, and 4,000 barrels of oil poured out into the creek. The depredators chopped down a number of telephone poles, destroying communication, and set fire to the oil. The blazing oil destroyed a number of bridges and much valuable timber. It is generally believed that persons living in the neighborhood who have done work for the company and claim they were not paid are responsible. These people have frequently

ble. These people have frequently threatened to destroy the company's property. Charged With Manslaughter. SAN FRANCISCO, March t.—The in-quest in the case of Billy Miller, the feather-weight puglist who died from injuries received in a fight with Dan Hawkins at the Pacific club, Friday night, has resulted in Hawkins being charged with manslaughter. The fury

Cholerine in Pennsylvania Swickley, Pean.: We had an spice Swickley, Pean.: We had as spidentic of cholerine, as our physicians called it. In this place la'ely and I made a great hit with Chamberlein's Coic, Cholera and Diarrhors Remedy. I sold four desen bottles of it in one week and have since sold nearly a gross. This remedy did the work and was a big advertisement for me. Several pe sous who had been troubled with diarrhors for two or three weeks were cured by a for two or three weeks were cured by a few deep of

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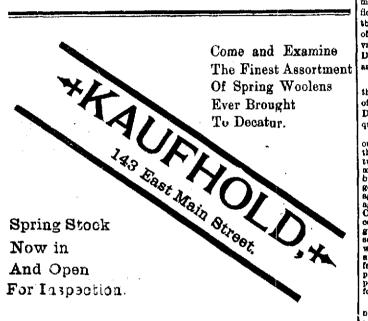
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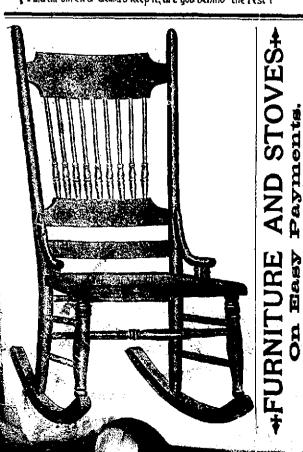
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THERE is many a man who mistakes a torpid liver for piety, and it is not unlikely that Judge Greebam has mistaken his jealousy of Banjamin Harrison...for | ceire to do his duty to his country.

TRE Democrate are most unfortunate ust as they realize that they have a the very serious question arises whether or not they have a Democratic majority

Ir you want to flad, in this country, omething atterly mean and un-American you will not be required to go further than a mugwump newspaper. A fair sample of this kind of a paper is the New York Evening Post. It is now complaining because the American flag was raised over two Ocean steamers the other day which formerly carried the

Normino seemed to be too good for he Germans last fall when the Demoorate wanted their voices; but when "Wash" Hesing, a German, wanted to get the nomination for mayor of Chicago, the ballots were taken from the hands of the Germans at the primaries by force in many of the precincts and thrown on the floor and pavements and trampled into the mud and dirt. There is a good deal of difference, from a Democratic point of new, between a German voter aiding a Democrat to get office and a German asking Democrats to give him an office.

A door Democratic paper, in reading the riot not to the Democratic opponents of silver coinage has this to may of the Democratic platform pledge upon that

question:

No good Democrat can refuse to carry ous the pledges of his party. The lever, therefore, is a strong one, but it works two ways. The Democratic platform demands the repeal of the Sherman ect, but it also demands "the coinage of both gold and silver without discriminating against either metal or charge for mintage." The obligation upon Democratic Congressmen to vote for such a silver coinage measure is as strong as the obligation to vote for the repeal of the unsound Sherman law. The Democratic who refuse to repeal the Sherman law are no more open to the charge of bad faith under the pledge of the Democratic platform than those who refuse to support a bill fully carrying out the platform pledge with regard to silver.

But what do Democratic leaders care now about pledges which were only innow about pleages which were only in-

tended to catch fools and ignoramuses THE Democratic St. Louis Post-Dis-

patch says:
The Wall street financiers will do s pretty piece of work if they can squeeze all of the gold out of the tressury and then put it back again at 4 per cent in-terest.

If the Democrats in congress, with whom this shameless partisan, organ never finds fault, had done their duty and passed the Sherman proposition limiting the interest on government bonds, in case any should be sold to replenish the gold in the tressury to 3 per cent there would be no danger of the Wall street financiers putting the gold back, ia case of the tale of bonds, at 4 per cent. If bonds are sold under the present law, they will bear 4 per cent. instead of 3 per cent. and the Democrate in congress and no one else will be responsible for aiding Wall street to get the extra one per cent. The Democratic leaders make great deal of noise about reform, but when it comes to the question of aiding the people or Wall street, the people always get left.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, 1893. The president is not losing any sleep secure of the failure of the senate to ratify the treaty providing for the annexution of Hawaii, and of the report that nearly one-half of the senate is opposed to its present ratification, some of them mostly Republicans—because they doubt the wisdom of immediate annexition, elieving a protectorate preferable; and others—mostly Democrats—because they no not wish the credit of acquiring the islands to go to the Republican administration. Mr. Harrison has done what he New Shapes and Frames. conceived to be his duty in negotiating the treaty and in sending a message to the senate recommending that it be immediately ratified. When that was done the responsibility was transferred from him to the senate, and there he is willing to leave it. Mr. Cleveland may not have taken a hand in this business, but the sudden change of mind among the Democrats—some of whom were only a few days ago clamoring for prompt action—is, to say the least, suspicious. Some people, but your correspondent is oot one of them, believe that Judge Greekam is responsible for the tailure of he senate to act, and that he is opposed o annexation for no better reason than

that it is favored by Mr. Harrison. The Sherman amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, authorizing the secretary of the treasury to issue S per-cent, bonds, if he considers it neces sary, is now being considered by the house and the ultra silver men are apparently determined to kill the whole bill by fillibustering if the Sherman amendment cannot be defeated in any other way, and it cannot be, unless its friends-a majority of the house-will consent to its deteat, and there is no resent indication that they will do that. Sepublicans do not favor an extra seson, because they do not believe that it will be advantageous to the business inerests of the country, although from a strictly political standpoint it would be

extremely advantageous to the Republican party. Secretary Foster takes no stock in the wild talk about the danger of a panic, either now or in the near future. Such talk has been persistently put forward by those who expect to be benefited by a

fluencial scare and its consequent effect upon the commercial interests of the ountry. It is creditable to America that the most of these financial jackage

on elections decided by a party vote the contested election case of Miller vs. Eltiott-in favor of the sitting Democrat of course-and instructed Mr. Paynter of Kentucky, to prepare the majority report ank Mr. Johnston of Indiana, the ainerity report. Mr. Johnson, although eick in bed, prepared his report, and took it down to the bouse, although advised against leaving his room by his physicians, only to be informed that the majority report had no been prepared and would not be until this week. Knowing that to mean that the majority report would probably never be made, Mr. Johnson presented his report to the house and it was by vote ordered printed. He was surprised majority in both the house and the senate an hour later to be informed by the printing clerk that Speaker Crisp had seared an order forbidding the printing of the report until the majority report was presented. Mr. Johnson was naturally indignant and he went to Speaker Origo and called his attention to the fact hat the house had ordered his report printed, and that the speaker had no authority to suppress it. All the same the speaker did suppress it. How is that for czariem?



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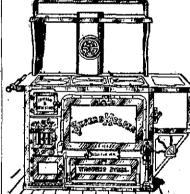
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By Jittie of an order issued from the county courted Macon county. Illinois, to soil real extente to pay debts, the undersigned, sadministrator of the estate ol Casper Burg, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises, at the hour of 10 a m, on Saturday, April 1, 1893, the foliowing described premises to wit: Lot serventen of block one, in James A. Steele's addition to Macon, Macon county, Illinois. Terms cash: Sale of said premises being in fee absciute, subject to the approval of said county court.

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Dr. Frish has been connected with the largest tools in the country, and has no superior in feature and the country, and has no superior in feature and the country and has no superior in the country and the country and the country the disease and where located in live most this year to romain one day.

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You will always find good grossries and fine fruits at John I. Hanks' store. Piles of people have piles, but De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

grover at 757 North Water street. Tela-Ir you are thinking of buying a steel

JOHN YOUNG, at the REPUBLICAN office

is the Decetur agent for the Remington typewriter. Call for catalogues and THOSE Haines pianos and Packard wgane, which receive universal praise

music store. A Mucer Junction luncheon will be served at the First M. E. church on Thursday evening, March 2d, from 5 till 18, after which a musical and literary pro-

JUDGE HENRY H. GOLDSBOROUGH, Bal timore, Md., says: "It gives me plessur-

MRS. M. E. BUSSELLE, 67 Park street Dr. Bull's Couch Syrup in my family with most gratifying results. I pronounce it the friend of all mothers." EVERYONE uses glass tumblers, and

Read our large ad, on the subject, OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.

Mas. J. O MILETEAD and family requests the REPUBLICAN to say to all the riends who kindly helped and sympa thized with them during the sickness and sympathy extended them.

in the Ottenheimer & Co. clothing store hot water system. There was an overflow at the tank, and 400 children's knee pants suits and other goods were damaged. The goods will be sold at a sacri-

and typewriter, graduate of the Decatm Business College, can be found at her desk in the St. Nicholas Hotel office, ready to do short, hand and Remington houses and offices to take dictation, if to you, my friends; may be comfort you,

Hat," about \$56 to square up in the U. S. district court at Springfield. She was indicted for selling liquor in Decatur pleaded guilty. The defendant who has dray managed the case for the defense.

blessware This Time. Our Third Annual Special Sale of Glassware opened Monday morning, Februsry 27th. In this cale we offer our Entire Line of Cut Glass, as well as the less expensive lines of thin and heavy Tumblers, Pitchers, Sugars and Creamera, Rose Bowls, Cake Stands, Sherbet Cups, Sugar Sifters, Vinegar Ornets, Water Bottles, Salts, Syrup Jugs, Butter Dishes, Wine Sets, Water Sets, Whisky Sats, Lemonade Sets, Lawn Tennia Sets, and everything in glassware you ever heard of. This sale, like all our special sales, will have such merit as regards prices and variety, that you will miss the opportunity of another year if you do not secure some of the bargains we shall offer.

All goods in this sale will be shown on first floor.

Orro E. Orberts & Bro. One of the largest lines of Spring gle and double breasted sacks in nov-

Master Painters' Association. We, the master painters of Decatur, lesirs to notify the public that we are We are placing on sale one of the propaged to do any class of painting in prepared to do any class of painting in all its; branches. Also paper hanging with dispatch and satisfaction. Prices gasanated satisfactory. We employ none but strictly first-class workmen. Work entrusted to any member of the association will be thankfully received. The object of the association is to advance the interest of the craft and to improve the skill of our workmen so as to prove beneficial to our patrons as well as ourselves: Respectfully, Joseph Grass, F. P. Roddy, J. P. Scharmaugh, Wh. Boyd, Wh. Boyd, Wh. Boyd, F. C. Meyer, A. Kozad, J. B. Ehmars, A. H. Gondow, Thos. P. Roddy, Jehn G. Max, R. Leymkulder, W. F. Kinzer,

M. H. SPENCE, A. KOZAD, A. H. GORDON, JOHN G. MAY, W. F. KINZER,

Saturday evening, March 4th, the Lat tle Goldie Booky Mountain Wait Co. will appear at the Grand. The Dayton Morning Times, May 11, 1891, eays: Morning Times, May 11, 1891, says:
Little Goldie has a threefold part to
take. First as a child of wealth, Little
Walter St. Clair, a manly little fellow;
most to Tim the ragged bootblack, full
sof sharp and natural sayings and sparkling wit; then as Rox, the Rocky mountain waif, still a child, but with the skill
and self-reliance born of her daily life in
the smountains. She is always at hand
when needed and the denoument is the
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LAID AT BEST HYMENDAL BLIGA

The Wedding of Miss Mary L. Judy Pipal Ceremonies Over the Reand Mr. Archie F. Wilson mains of Dr. D. N. Moore-Last Evening. Bermon by Rev. James Miller.

Yesterday aftermoon all that was

nortal of the late Dr. David Nowlin

Moore was laid at rest in Greenwood

semetery. The funeral services were beld

at the Presbyterian church at 2:30 e'clock

p. m. A very large audience was present

The floral offerings were very beautiful

anchor, star and crescent, and a pillow

bearing the name of the departed. The

music was furnished by the regular burch shoir. The body was in charge of

the Masons, of which order Dr. Moore

On the platform were seated Rev. T.

A. Perker, Rev. James Miller, Rev. H. H. Oussi, Rev. W. H. Penhallegon and

The services were opened by Rev. H.

H. Oneal reading a scripture selection

and Rev. T. A. Parker made the opening

prayer. Rev. James Miller presched the

sermon, which was a most impressive one

ceing one of the best he has preached

He took for his text Ecol. xii:7, "Then

shall the dust return to the earth as it

was; and the spirit shall return to God

who gave it. 21.3 His deducements from

the text were that man's nature is double.

The highest side tends to rise; the body

tends toward the earth. It is as natural

for the soul to seek its source as for the

body to seek the earth. The struggle

mutual. It is as natural for man to live

prever as it is for man to die. To-day

the body of the deceased is committed to

earth while his spirit has returned to

God who gave it. At times it seems

strange that we should always live: es-

pecially is thus true when we see the

This is the end of the body of our

brother, but what of the soul? "The

spirit shall return to God who gave it."

Can it be that this spirit of man again

falls back into the ocean of the infinite

and loses its individuality? The body

becomes a part of the earth from which

it came, but the characteristics of the

divine are individuality, of will, of rea-

son. The spirit of man shall return to

the God who gave it. That means that

man shall return to God by self energy.

self unfoldment, self expansion—shall

rise eternally into the image that gave it.

physician, a broad, kind christian, benev

stekness he recognized that the end of

his journey had come. He knew that he

should die, but he slee knew that he

was not. He tooked on it with peace

To us it is now night-to him it is

scrrow, longing, pail; to him it is day

peace, bappiness. Not is it to him

o lose self identity, to lose his per-

sonality. By the words of Jesus wa

know that it is not so. "I go to prepare

a place for you. If it were not so I would

have told you." While we bury the

the firm assurance that we shall find

acter beyond the grave, and we know

May our characters be as kind, broad

At the grave the Masonic burial cer

vice was performed by Macon Lodge No.

attended as an escort. The pallbearers were Milton Johnson, W. H. Starr, A.

W. Conklin, Peter Losb, F. M. Young

The brothers and elaters of the de

cessed were James B. Moore, Elizabeth

Mitchell, William McKendree Moore.

Nancy Wilson, Nelson Moore, S. Parker

Moore, Eucch Walker Moore, Julia Tay

lor and Mary C. Gray, of whom Mrs.

Mitchell, S. Parker Moore, E. W. Moore

nd Julia Taylor are living—the cluest

being 85 years old and the youngest 69

years. Mrs. Taylor, who lives in the

List of Patents.

Granted to Illinois inventors this wee

eported by O. A. Snow-& Co., solicitor

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inneral on account of snow blockades.

west, was unable to be present at the

and Hiram Johnson.

able to see his dear ones.

hanus.

and without fear.

We come together to-day in a and

Rev. W. H. Heley, of Macon.

in Decatur on such an occasi

The marriage of Miss Mary L. Judy. elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S Judy, and Archie F. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson, was solemnized ing at 8 p'elock at the bome of the bride's parents, two miles northwest of the sity, in a quiet, yet very impressive manner. The beautiful wedding cere-mony was pronounced by Rev. Charles

in the presence of about thirty relatives and more intimate friends of the contracting parties. The parlors of the residence were tastefully decorated with hot house flowers, and while there was no attempt at display there was an air of implicity which marked the affair as one of the most beautiful and impressive weddings ever held in the city. At the close of the ceremony the relatives and friends presed forward and expressed the heartiest of good wishes for their future. Following the congratulations an slegant wedding supper was served and afterwards the company lingared an hour

The bride was becomingly attired in a health, wealth and happiness in the fullest measure. Mr. Wilson is secretary and transure

member of the board of directors of the Calamet club, and is recognized by the business men of Decatur s. a young man of ability and enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will for the present make their home at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilson in Riverside Place and by the time Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Wilson will have returned next fall from their annual tour of the west, Mr. and Mrs. A. Upper Alton.

hour. A husband, a father, a great WORTH BRADLEY ALL RIGHT olent man is gone, but his spirit has gone to the God who gave it. In the last

Promptly.

During the past summer par-graphs in the Chicago papers, which were copishould live. He knew that his body by the Decatur newspapers, stated that should return to dust, but he knew that Worth Bradley of this city had been the duatless spirit would return to the arrested with another man and placed God who gave it. It may be thought under \$500 bonds for the alleged their that this was to him an affliction, but it of Blevated Railroad tickets and selling them at 5 cents each in exchange for beer or cash. That was the last heard of the cases until Mr. Bracley, who was in norning. To us there is now darkness, the city on a visit this week, gave a full

In an interview Mr. Bradley said remains of the dear doctor, we do it in him in his own personal and loved charknew nothing of what was up until arthat we shall meet him there. We rested, and did not know until then that know that somehow in the exploration of the unknown infinite he will meet those who have gone before, perhaps The other fellow had about a dozen in has met them already. We fancy that his pookets. He waived examination through the clouds and mists he was and is yet to have his trial. I insiste on an immediate trial. I got it, and I manly and noble; may our deaths be as was satisfied that I was innocent. I have

Rev. W. H. Penhallegon, who had been equested to say a few words, made a very beautiful reference to the fact that Worth says he likes the job and expects to be rushed during the World's Fair.

FUNERAL OF JAMES O. MILSTEAD.

8, A. F. & A. M. The Knights Templers Conducted by Rev. J.

> The funeral of James O. Milstead was held at Grace M. E. oburch vesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The funera was a very large one the Modern Woo men, of which the decessed was a mem ber, were out in full force headed by brathren. At the ante-mortem request Mr. Orane look no text, but instead read an interesting obstanry

of the life of the deceased which he fol lowed by an appropriate talk touching the good character of J. O. Milstead. The music was furnished by the Grace M. E. church choir, consisting of Will L. Shellaharger, Sherman McClelland, Mrs. John Bankle and Mrs. A. W. Conklin The pail-bearers were R. F. Burnside Jake Hiser, Will Irwin, John Screiber A. L. Brightbill and Sylvester Hiser.

At as early a date as possible the arbi tration committee for the city counci will inspect the Harpstrite premises fo the extension of the Broadway street sewer. J. E. Bering was appointed by the mayor, and Mr. Harpstrite selecte Mr. Baldwin. The two gentlemen misched O. Z. Greens, but the committee cannot set without the sid of Mr. Burgees, the city engineer, and he is at his home sick. Possibly the committee will

C. Galeener, into of Quincy Will Bring His Family to. Decatur.

THE NEW PRESIDING BLDER.

The Rev. C. Galeener, late pastor of Termont Street church at Quincy, and or several years secretary of the Illinois conference, is in the city to-day and this forenoon paid the REPUBLICAN a call, so companied by J. R. Gorin. It is arranged for Ray. Galeener to enter upon his duties at once as presiding elder of the December district, succeeding Rev. James Miller, who goes to the Marshfield Avenue Methodist church in Chicago. Bey Galeener will bring his family to Decatu as soon as he can find a suitable dwelling. He may lease the O. B. Gorin resi dence un Prairie avenue, and take pos session in two weeks, when Mr. Gorin moves into his new dwelling. Rev. Ga leener has four children, the eldest 1 years of age. The new presiding elder thinks he will be plessed with Decatur and the people. He is a young man born in Warren county, Ohio, in 1854 He was converted in Edgar county, Ill. in 1871, and has been a member of the Illinois Conference since 1878. He babeen pastor of many of the largest churches in the conference. The REPUB-LICAN, in the name of the people and the

DECATUR TURNVERMIN.

Celebrate the Thirty-Fifth Year of Their Organization

The Turners Hall was filled inst even ng on the occasion of the thirty-fifth anniversary of their organization. The Opera House orchestra was present and endered a most enjoyable program. H. Metz made a speech in German and D Hutchinson made a speech in English Others who took part in the program were Charles Schubsch, Mollie Steinbest Henry Metz, jr., Carl Walter, F. Young Mr. Keckeisen, A. Reubsamen, H. Keeler After the concert there was a ball, lasting until a late hour. About 200 person

Only four of the charter members of the society survive. They are Captain Riebsame, of Bloomington, C. Kramer Mr. Schneider and F. Buchart. They have been placed on the list of honorary morphore and will be exempt from dues There are now over 100 members of the ociety, besides fifteen American mem

Cut Glass.

Today begins our Special Sale of Cut Glass. We place in our Special Sale ou entire line which is the largest in Central Illinois at Prices you cannot afford to pass by. Remember we carry the Finest ine made which took the First Prize at

> E. D. BARTHOLOMEW. A Mother's Mistake.

A Mother's Mistage.

Mothers frequently make a mistake in neglecting the cough of a child. A Fort Wayne, Ind., lady writee: My little daughter, 6 years old, had a severe cough but as it was nothing unusual I thought nothing of it, and allowed it to run on forfour or five weeks, when it became so obstinate she tegan losing flesh. I called in 'a physician who treated her ihree weeks without benefit. A neighbor insisted upon my trying Ballard's Horemound Syrup; it relieved her from the first dose and she began gaining flesh rapidly, and when we had used two bottles her cough had entirely disappeared. I would not be without it. It does not constipate my children. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is free from opistes. It's the most soothing Throat and Lung medicine in the world. Price 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler.

J. LOCKWOOD KIPLING, father of Radyard, thinks his son's best short story is "The City of the Dreadful Night," Lahore, India, is the place the portrayed and the senior Kipling says "it is hell with the lid on."

Ballard's Snow Liniment. This Liniment is different in composi-tion from any other Liniment on the market. It is a scientific discovery, which results in its being the most pen-trating Liniment ever known. There are numerous white imitations, which may be recommended because they pay the seller a greater profit. Bewere of these and demand Ballard's Snow Lusiment and demand Ballard's Bnow Liminest It positively ourse Rheumstism, Neural-gis, Outs, Sprains. Bruises, Wounds, Sciatio and Lufammatory Rheumstism, Burns, Scalds, Sore Feet, Contacted Muscle, Staff Joints, Old Sores, Pain in Back, Barb Wire Cuts, Sore Chest or Throat, and is especially beneficial in Paralysis. Sold by Swearingen & Tyler.

James Madison Bankow, who died re-cently in Salt Lake City, was a member of the first dramatic organization which appeared in territory in 1849. One-half of his company died of cholers in cross-ing the plains.

It Should be in Every House. It Should be in Every House.

J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street, Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Pneumonis after an attack of "La Grippe," when varions other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discovery has done him more good ban anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at King & Wood's drog store. Large bottles, 50c and \$100. PERE CHARMATANT, founder of the or der of the White Fathers, who was bor-in France in 1844, has been appointed to succeed the late Cardinal Lavigerie a

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This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other effections caused by impure blood.—Will drive Majaria from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers. For cure of Headachs, Consumption and ndigestion try Electric Bitters—Entire' satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.—Price 50 cts. and \$1.00 per bot' tle, at King & Wood's Drug Store.—em LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE O

England will probably visit this country during the World's Fair. He was here in 1863, and was then a tall, spare man

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man,

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Intending purchasers can buy before the rush, get first choice and be better satisfied if they make their selections now. We are receiving daily some beautiful effects in Wash Fabrics of

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To-day and to-morrow we will place on sale on our remnant counter everything in the way of remnants which we will save you fully 25

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It is not yet too late to buy an elegant Cloak or Wrap. It will be a good investment even if you lay it aside until next season.

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WEDNESDAY EVE., MAR. 1, 1893.

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

THE best Steel Range in the city at HAND-MADE wall paper received this

DEAL with Philip Kemper, the leading

range this spring, see the superb Helper at Bachman Bros. & Martin Co. feb28-d6w2

are on sale only at the C. B. Prescott

25-sat-t-w gramme will be given.

to recommend Salvation Oil to any ore suffering from th umatic or other paine.' Newark, N. J., says: "After having used

everyone will make the mistake of a whole year who misses our Glassware Sale. Our Special Sales are put on at such low prices that they make you buy

burial of the husband and father, that they are very thankful for the help and THERE was an eccident the other night at Champaign, which is heated by the

Man Nature Carmonn, stonographs typewriting work on short notice at peaceful; may our immortality be as since been in the employ of the company

Ir cost Harriet Mumaugh, alias "Big withou a government license, and she the loss of the deceased will be falt in returned to Decatur was given a month in which to square the account. Attorney

Little Goldie.

For Justice. Mr. J. B. McCleiland, who was a mem ber of the 6th Pennsylvania Cavaley, is nonnegative announced as a candidate for the important office of inchise of the manages at their \$1000.

portant office of justice of the peace at threefold part to of wealth, Little and ly little fellow; do not black, full yings are spark be Bocky mountable the major and the Republican convention and the Bocky mountable with the skill of ler daily life in always at hand encument is the has won the has a wide personal sequentation. It is not to order and your blood is slowly all would be gratified to see him dothed with magnitude of the position. It maintaids be well Man,

Are you Bilious, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Bick Heedache
The funeral of Rebecca Walker.

The funer

F. Wilser will take possession of their new home, which will be commenced at once on some desirable residence lot in the city. Those present from abroad were Misses Laura and Jessie Gonter man, of Edwardsville, Miss Mary Hoskins of Edwardsville, Miss Jannita Bowen, of Chicago, and Miss Middy Bartlett of

Be Got Out of His Chicago Trouble

and essistactory explanation.

"Yes; there was an arrest for stealing tickets, but I had nothing to do with it I was a platform man at 12th street. The other fellow did the steeling. He had charge of the houper in which the tickets were placed and slyly extract d by the operator. He was arrested and so was I. We were taken away and searched. I the missing tickets were found on me. was promptly acquitted. The company

sonable figures. Will call at business | beautiful as his was. May God be kind | and am now a conductor on the line." Mr. Bradley threw back his overcost Railway conductor. He puts in ten hours a day and runs from Congress street to the end of the line near Jackson Park.

Services at Grace M. E. Church W. Crane.

Goodman's band. The church was cowded with friends and neighbors and of the deceased Rev. J. W. Crane, of this city, who had to be reached by telegram at Nokomia, where he was temporarily conducted the religious peremonies.

C. J. L. Ashurst, Havans, press-drill; ing board; L.; Davis, ir., Alton, car-coupling; F. Durr, Pittefield, Issue-wire stretcher; W. Garrett, Joliet, rolling-mill Inspection Delayed.

Brownsville, car-coupling; H. B. Me Coolin, Litchfield, windmill; E. L. Mo-Divitt, Belvidere, combined carpet Ingrehem, hen's rest; J. D. Otie & J. M. Harper, Peoria, hose-patch; J. H. Raese Austin, hot-air register; L. C. Thorne Sterling, blind-stop.

E. Torrey of the First Baptist church,

or longer in social converse with Mr Wilson and his bride. suit of eminence cloth with trimmings of churches of the district, bids him well emirence velvet, and carried a large bouquet of roses. The groom wore conven-tional black. The bride is a young lady, well and favorably known in this city, Edwardsville and Upper Alton, where she formerly resided. Since her res dence in this city she has made hosts of friends who, upon her advent into a new between these opposing tendencies is life, will wish her and her husband

of the H. Mueller Gun company and a

GLASSWARE

This Time.



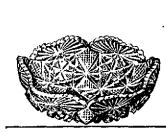
Our third annual SPECIAL SALE OF GLASSWARE will open Monday morning, February 27tb.

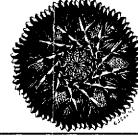
In this sale we will offer our ENTIRE LINE OF GUT GLASS, as well as the less expensive lines of thin and heavy Tumblers, Pitchers, Sugars and Creamers, Rose Bowls, Oake Stands, Sherbet Cups, Sugar Sifters, Vinegar Cruets, Water Bottles, Salts, Syrup Jugs, Butter Dishes, Wine Sets, Water Sets, Whisky Sets, Lemonde Sets, Lawn Tennis Sets, and everything in glassware you ever heard of

This sale, like all our special sales, will have such merit at regards prices and variety, that you will miss the opportunity of another year if you do not secure some of the bar-All goods in this sale will be shown on first floor.









OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO

Jewelers and Dealers in Fine China

A TERRIBLE SLAUGHTER

In Prices This Week, at

JOHN FINN'S

Fancy Japan Rice, per pound,	5
New Hominy	25
Fancy Broken Java Coffee, per 1b	20
Good Baking Powder in one lb. cans	10
6 lbs. Fresh Rolled Oats for	25
Choice Lemons, per dozen,	15
Sweet Chocolate, sold everywhere at 10c per cake, our	
Pramium Chogolate regular retos 95a ner cales our retos	5
Promium Chosolate regular aplea QEe ner sales our aplea	റവ

3 lb. California Table Peaches, per can,..... 3 lb. California Apricote, per can,......

3 lb. Bartlett Pears, per can,.... 3 lb. Asparagus, worth 35c per can, our price, 20c

Our stock of Canned Goods and Dried Fruits is one of the most complete in the city.

JOHN FINN.

333 North Water Street. Telephone 341.

+By Celebrated Artists.+

NEW LOT JUST RECEIVED. Prices reasonable. Call and see them.

J. Edward Saxton

POST OFFICE BOOK STORE.

IT IS YOUR PLAIN DUTY

A duty which you owe to yourself and to your family, to get the best value for your money. Not everything which is advertised as cheap is in fact cheap. The real truth is that some things which have a low first cost are in the long run very expensive. And this is especially true in Shoes. Therefore follow true economy in footwear by buying shoes of Walter Hutchin. His shoes are the best values offered in Decatur, as thousands here can bear witness. Do you wear Hutchin's Shoes? If not, why not? Better



DAILY REPUBLICAN.

-OUR SYRUP OF-Tar and Wild Cherry IS THE BEST REMEDY ON THE MARKET FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ETC.

KING & WOOD.

Druggists.

WEDNESDAY EVE., MAR. I, 1899.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. I MERREY announce my self as a candidate for election to the office of Township Clerk of Deuter township, Meson county, libeds, sub-ot to the action of the Republican township convention.

Decatur, 11, March 1, 1865.

WE are authorized to annunce J. S. Mc CLELLAND as a candillate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the action of the Republican Loweship convention.

WE are authorized to announce John M Poor as a caudidate for constable, subject t the action of the Republican convention. he action of the Republican various.

We are authorized to appounce J. C. Hank as a candidate for Justice of the Peace, subject to the decision of the Republican township con-

WE are authorized to announce Robert Wishouses, ("Bob"), as a candidate for the subject to the decision of the hopublican convention.

We are authorized to announce Wesley I impon as a gaudidate for Countable, subject the action of the Republican convention.

ITHMS OF INTEREST.

Everything Goes-Salad bowls, berry bowls, nut bowls, bon-bon dishes, olive dishes, sheese plates, water bottles, water pitchers, cream pitchers and tumblers, all go in our Special Sale on Cut Giass.

E. D. Bartholomew.

Danz & Son, tailors. Reap Anatend's adv-first page. Bign art wall paper at Conklin &

THE Paragon Oil Co. Telephone 417 FRENCH stripes in wall paper at Conkin & Housum's.

SEE the superb Helper Steel Range at y Keck & Weigand, are the best in town.

PATRONIZE C. N. May, the grocer in andicate Block. All orders promptly

FRESH country butter and eggs at owest prices at C. N. May's grocery store, Syndicate Block. YESTERDAY Judge Broadwell died of

paralysis at Springfield. He was mayor of the capital city many years ago. THE department was called out last

vening at 8 o'clock by a tales alarm of ire, said to be on Bast Herkimer street. Lou Haur, the popular Wabash engineer, will erect a \$3,500 residence on the with musical selections and dancing orner of Calboun and Edward streets.

No-ro-BAC-Cures the tobacco habit-\$1 per package—West's Lincoln Square Pharmacy, formerly W. C. Armstrong's. Carter building, west side Lincoln

Tenergons to O N. May in the Syndicate Block, and order family groceries to suit you, delivered promptly to any

Orszuns in cans and bulk to day. All kinds of dressed poultry and fresh fish. Pearl Oyster & Fish Co., 248 North Main etreet. Telephone 844. dti

CONSTABLE H. F. DILLERUNT erisyed the forty-ninth anniversary of his birth "Hi" is as fly and chipper as though he had passed but helf these

give a missionary tea at the home of Dr. rag," and even to day they are rossting Oneal Thursday evening, from 6 o'clock the dancer for failing to to 8, after which a literary program will The chief merit of the performance was be given. All are invited.

ROMULUS gave to the month of March he name of his supposed father, Mars. The year formerly commenced on the 25th of March, but Nums added January and February in 713 B. C.

J. M. Poon, who is a candidate for

THE court house building committe met this siternoon to secure the consent of the contractor to use the circuit court room until the building is completed; and also to attend to other arrangements.

MARRIAGE licenses were granted to-day to John T. Patterson and Miss Emms D. Ohristian, both of Austin township; and to Abram L. Conaway of Logan county and Miss Mary Wilson, of Austin town-

REV. Homes filled the pulpit at the of the Republican convention. Mr. Free Methodist church last night and Nicholls needs no introduction to the preached a good sermon. Four came to the alter for prayer, and two were convices to-night at 7:30.

Larety the Bloomington Daily Leader appeared in an entirely new dress of bright and clear type. The Leader has seen greatly improved in appearance and contents under the management of Mr. L. A. Cass. the proprietor.

WE show the largest line of cut glass in the city. The usual extravagant ily of Atwood, Jos. Dick and family of claims of the "crockery" stores are as far | Bemant, William Wilson and Benjamin rom the facts as heretofore. We have all makes and all cuttings. The price is departed yesterday atternoon for Stilson cut in two during this sale.

Otto E. Curtis & Bro. Ws have sold our drug store to Mr. C. H. Dawson and beg to say to our friends and patrons of so many years, that it af- day that Col. A. C. Waterhouse had died fords us pleasure to recommend him as a in Florida. So far no information has competent pharmacist and gentleman We earnestly solicit our many friends However it is thought to be unstrue an and patrons to continue this patronage that the Colonel and wife are both enjoyat the old corner drug store. Sincerely, ing reasonably good health at a summer Swrabingen & Tyler,

Don't Miss It.

can get Cut Glass at a price you cannot afford to mass at E. D. Bartholomew's. Grand Opening.

Watch for Powers' opening of Spring and Summer Tan Shoes and Slippers. mari-d3

FIVE GIRLS QUIT WORK.

But the Telephone Company Con tinnes to Do Business as Usual.

Manager McMillen, of the Central

Telephone Exchange, had a little awar ward experience with the labor problem last night, when five of the hello girl quit work because their demands for inrease in wages was refused. The cirls have been getting \$15 to \$20 a month They want \$85 to \$40 a month. The company could not stand the raise, and he young ladies walked out. The striken were Lizzie Ebert, Ola Shimer, Myrtle Shimer, Belle Hill and Mattie Graves In the extremity Manager McMillen and the electricism went on duty, and with the help of two or three substitute girls the exchange did business last night in a fairly satisfactory manner. Two extra girls from the Springfield exchange went on duty this morning. The management say their chief aim is to give the public good service. Subscribers will confer a special favor and receive prompt service if they will be careful always to give the number wanted and not the name of the

The girls have no complaint to make against Manager McMillen. It is stated that several of the girls had grown weary of the work, anyhow, and wanted to quit. The exchange was crowded this morning by young ladies wanting to go on duty. There will be no trouble to secure all the ello girls wanted, even at the old scale

MAY COME TO TERMS.

Regotiations to Ward Off Divorce Proceedings in the Scott Case.

To-day a constable visited Mt. Zion to serve the court notice in the divorce and miunction proceedings of Mrs. Mary C. Scot against Alexander B. Scott, her hashand. There is some prospect of varding off legal separation. Mr. Scott willing to make terms, and David Blalook, father of the wife, has visited his daughter with a view of getting her come to an agreement. She refuses to make any terms. She has left the page entirely in the hands of her attorney, I. A. Buckingham. The attorney pro-poses that Mr. Scott shall provide his wife and children a home in Decatur, and make an allowance for their support. Mr. Scott says be is willing to do anything in resson to ward off the divorce He wants his wife and children to live in Sachman Bros. & Martin Co. 28-d6-w2 Mt, Zion, This Mrs. Scott refuses to do. Tue Grand Opera House cigars, made | Further conferences will be necessary to reach an agreement.

A Queer Attraction. Lettie Collins, the barking dog and the electric lights, which seemed to have an intermittent attack of St. Vitus dence, kept the large audience at the Grand last night in a state of expectancy, anger and nervouscess, which was something quite unusual in the handsome play house. And then Mrs. Carter as Miss Helyett, and Old Proverbs, the Quaker, were so quaint and queer in their acts and savings that the audience felt a little quier themselves. It was truly an odd stage production, the singular dialogue being interlarded liberally scenes. Mrs. Carter, who jumped into fame in a sensational divorce case in Chicago, has dramatic talent and would doubtless make a better impression ap-MR. MAYER, of Peoria, is arranging to pearing in changes of costume. The open a quick order restaurant in the audience graw weary of the play and hungered for the appearance of Lottie Colling, the Ta-ra-ra-Boom-de-ave solvist. She came on the stage with a boom in a laming red costume and did her work. the was handsome and dashing, and and went through the boom business in way that set the audience wild with delight. Lottie had a good deal to contend with-the failure of the electric lights and the barking dog. The and ence wanted her to repeat the dance Instead she came out three times and lowed her thanks. And the dog and the lights were triumphant. But there were many in the andience who felt core besause Lottie was so shy, and when they Tax ladies of Grace M. E. church will left the ball they kept on "chewing the boom it sesir its novelty. It had no other special w.rth.

Some Matchless Work.

Miss Lillian Wilder, who has on sex eral occasions viet d relatives in this city, has sent to her sunt, Mrs. A. T. Hill, five pieces of decorated china to inspect constable, has been a Republican all his before forwarding them to the World's life. He has been a resident of Decatur | Fair, where they will form part of Macon eight years, and since his sojourn here be sounty's exhibit. Miss Wilder resides at has been identified actively with party Topeka, Kan. The lot embraces a jar, a quartet, composed of Swim mounts bonillion cup, a powder jar, a placque quieitely painted and shows marvelous talent and splendid taste.

> Nicholls for Town Cierk. John Nicholls, the present town clerk,

who has marched successfully through the technical requirements of the new election law, is approunced as a candidate for re-election, subject to the action voters of Decatur township. He has made a first-class clerk. There are no made a first-class clerk. There are no mistakes to register against him. He is the right man for the right place, and his herd, deed to 14 acree in 13, 15, 2 cost renomination would be well deserved.

Emigrante. John Munich and John Noll and their families, of Hammond; and H. F. Harris

and Jacob Fontz and their families, of Burrowsville, Thomas Kenney and family of Lovington, J. B. Fickes and fam-Bowmand and families, of Cerro Gordo in a special train over the Illinois Central

No News.

A report was current on the streets tobeen found corroborating the report. resort in the south.

In the circuit court Mary Deardorff has filed a bill for a divorce from her huseband, Emanuel E. Deardorff, sileging infidelity with Anna Shaw. There are W. F. Neisler. bree children, and defendant owns

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. J. Harpstrite is convalescent. Wayne Wilson is in Monticello to-day Dr. J. F. Reid was in Taylorville to

Mrs. R. L. Walston has returned from

Will Meyer is in Champaign to-day J. G. Imboden is in Pana to-day on

R. J. Waggy laft to-day for Chicago

J. P. Eckels is in Assumption to-day Prof. Leonard and daughters were Assumption last night.

J. Frank Davis, for the C., B. & Q., in Peoris to-day on business. Mrs J N. Bills is just getting up after several days of severe illr

Mrs. J. R. Race and Miss Ella Rac left to-day for Hot Springs, Ark. Mrs. J. H. Phillips, who has been iting in Iows, has returned home. Attorney C. C. Leforgee returned to day from a business trip to Palmer. A. E. Spencer, of Joplin, Mo., arrived in the city to-day to visit W. A. Ham-

Mrs. W. Knode and daughter, of Indi-anapolis, are the guests of C. E. Osborne and family.

Breck Irwin is at Monette, Mo., to attend the marriage of Harry Westbay and Miss Mae Lopp. A. W. Conklin and wife left to-day for Hot Springs, Ark., where they will re-main for some weeks.

Miss Belle Catto, accompanied by Mas-ter Bruce Catto, departed to-day for Winter Park, Florids. Ira N. T. Roberts will be found here-after at the Linn & Saruggs D. G. & C.

J. H. Bevans left to-day for a business trip through Wisconsin. He expects to be absent three weeks.

Mrs. Will Rawley, who has been in the nity visiting Mrs. Wayne Wilson, left to-day for her home in Monticello. H. J. Votaw. for the Decatur Leader

Mrs. F. R. Keefer, who has been in the city visiting her son, W. F. Keefer, left to-day for her home in Hammond, Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Weems were called

Washington City to witness the inauguration, and incidentally to look after his claim for a \$5,000 appointment.

Joseph S. Miller, of Britton, S. Dak., who is well known to many Macon county people, and who formerly resided near Forsyth, died at his home last week.

Cyrus Gossert, who some years ago moved from Harristown township to Maryville, Mo., has returned and has again taken up his residence near Har-

Will Temple has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the Scott Man-ufacturing company, and left last night for the west to take charge of the state of Kansas. Mrs. Pittenger will leave for Chicago to-morrow to stay a week or ten days. She will return with her trimmer and they will be well posted in all the letest spring millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elwood will give a 6 o'clock dinner party next Fridsy evening at their home on West William street. The evening will be spent with progressive whist.

J. E. Emmet To Night. The musical features of J. K. Emmet's 'Fritz' have been wisely enlarged for this season. Of course, the well-known lullaby and cuckoo songs and warbles and the shadow dance remain the same while new business, designed to allow ample room for the display of Emmet's versatile talents, has been added. The



will ably sustain the musical parts laid in and a jewel case. On the last two are Switzerland, and Baby Spencer will add portraits that are perfect in detail and her infantile voice in solos of her own The baby apartet will be both seen and heard as choristers. Mr. Emmett poreeses a voice of peculiar sweetness, and he will sing the celebrated "Ouckoo song, with calcium light effects, and introduce the new song, "Alpine Rover," recently composed especially for him

Emmet is not only an artist, but he has a evel pusiness head on him. The comsany will appear at the Grand to-night. Sales of Real Hetate.

Solomon S. Smith to Michael F. Kanan, deed to lot 1, block I, Kanan's addihern, deed to 14 horse in 13, 15, 2 cmst—
\$2,000.

Francis Wood to S. K. Shaffer, quit claim to lot 1, and 9 feet off the north side of lot 2, block 3, South addition—
\$30.

Obarles H. Faith to Charles E. Albert deed to 80 acree in 10, 17, 1 east—36,600. Nancy H. Hudson to Charles H. Brown, deed to north half lot 3, block 2, Bobinson's addition—\$2,800. Entertainment

tainment to be given at the First M. R. church to-morrow, Thursday evening, Mandolin Solo with Plane Accompanierent Miss Falls Radelif, Mrs. Harry Starr
Rectation. Manguerite Stanfor
Song—Augels' Serenade—with vicin columns
Miss Beatrice Howard, Harvid Young
Whiteling Solo. Annie Packard
Song—Manie Packard
Song—Manie

Following is the program of the ente

Kindergarten. Kindergarten, 227 South Main street, Monday, March 6th, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Farma, 760 per week. fsb2l-dtf Mrs. W. J. Bnown.

property valued at \$1.200 in East Park
Boulevards, this city. Mrs. D. is now of the bride's parents. Mr. and Alto Disconvith her mother in Long Creek township.

The property valued at \$1.200 in East Park

At 251 East Hertimer, street at the residence of the bride's parents. Mr. and Alto Disconvith her mother in Long Creek township.

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With her mother in Long Creek township.

INSTALLATION AND BANQUET.

Captain Stoddard in Command Decatur Division, Knights of Pythias.

The public installation of the newly elected officers of Decatur Division, No. 36, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias was witnessed last night in Guards Armory, by a large number of friends Col. Don Frager, the regimental adjutar was present. He was escurted by the Division and Maxwell's band from the St. Nicholas to the Coeur de Leon Castle Hall, and thence to the Armory, where the people were assembled. Col. Frager inspected the Division on the floor of the hall, and complimented A. T. Grist, the retiring captain, and the men on their fine appearance. The new officers installed were:

C. C. Stodeerd-Sir Knight Captain. F. C. Damrow-Sir Knight First

deutenaut,
John Haws—Sir Kuight Treasurer.
L. F. Abrams—Sir Kuight Recorder.
F. O. Young—Sir Knight Guard.
Henry Roark—Sir Knight Sentinel. It is worthy of note that during the ast year the membership of the Divisio under Captain Grist has increased 16 in number. Present total membership 40;

useh on hand \$870. The present standing of No. 36, both as to finances and numerical strength, is among the best in the state. The ceremonies concluded with an elegant banquet served at the Castle Hall. It was after midnight when the Sir Knights, their ladies and invited guests left for home.

AS WAS EXPECTED.

Gov. McKinley, While Grateful for Sym-pathy, Declines Offered Assistance. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 28.—A local paper has received the following com-

munication:

COLUMBUS, C., Fob. 27, 1602

TO THE EDITOR—I cannot exp. ess the depth of my gratitute to the people who have sent money to you for my use, of which you have advised me; but grateful as I am and atways will be for their noble generosity. I cannot accept their contributions. Nothing has touched me more in my misortune than the letters of sympathy and offers of help received from those of my countrymen who have little but what they serv. Please convey to such friends my heart's best thanks.

(Signed)

[Signed] WILLIAM MCKINLEY, JR.

Gov. McKinley's Notes.

New York, March I.—A special from Cincinnati to the World says: "It is reported here that Gov. McKinley's liabilities, instead of being \$118,000, are nearly \$200,000. It is also said that he was not only the indorser of notes for Robert Walker, of Youngstown, whose failure brought on the crash, but the joint maker of many of them, which were used in a coal-mine venture near were used in a cosl-mine venture near Connellsville, Pa., in which both were interested. These notes, it is alleged, have been running four or five years." A special to Youngstown to the same paper says that many notes have been found there which bear the name of Gov. McKinley as principal and of Rob-ert Walker as indorser.

The governor's friends say that he

signed the notes in that way so it would be easier for Walker to get the money

on them.

The World's Columbus reporter asked Gov. McKinley about the \$200,000 atory and he said: "My information is that my name is on notes as maker and indorse: to the amount of \$102,000 but it is all accommodation paper. There is no doubt that I am the joint maker of many notes, but it was accommodation paper merely.'

A BENSATIONAL TRIAL. John Heffner Becures Control of His Children.

LIBERTY, Pa., March 1.—A sensa-tional trial has just been concluded here by which John Heffner, of New York city, secures possession of his two children after having spent \$50,000 in searching for them. In 1889, John Heffner and his wife, lived at Higgins-ville, Mo., but their conjugal relations were unpleasant and they separated. Heffner went to New York and sued for divorce. This he received, and the court put the children under his care. Reffner left at once to get possession of his children, but upon his arrival was informed that his wife had left town with Edward Claypool, taking the children with her. Heffner re-turned to New York, and two weeks ago learned that his wife and Claypool and the children were living at Grove, Ky., Heffner immediately started for that state. He arrived Friday and was

given custody of his children by Judge TEN PERSONS INJURED

By an Explosion in a St. Louis Gun-Sr. Louis, March 1.—Ten persons were painfully injured yesterday afternoon in a gun-store explosion, and the guests of two hotels escaped after a scare that few people are called on to endure. At 2:25 o'clock an ac-eldental discharge of gun-powder in the cartridge department of the store of the Rawlings Bros. Arms Co., and dislodged articles in houses and stores within a radius of several hun dred feet. Intense excitement fol-lowed, and for a time traffic on four

streets was impeded or blockaded The Montana Senatorship. HELENA, Mont., Feb. 28.—It is stated that the Dixon men have concluded t stand firm to the end and thus defeat Clark. This it is stated will insure the selection of Mantle to fill the vacancy Gov. Richards. The legislature will adjourn on Thursday.

Yesterday's bailot resulted: Mantle, I; Clork, 21; Dixon, 11; Hali, 1; Toole, Kleinschmidt, 1.

CHICAGO, March 1.- The democratic municipal convention yesterday nominated Carter H. Harrison for mayor by an overwhelming majority. The first an overwhelming majority. The first ballot stood: Harrison, 531; Cregier, 93; important facts of a large concentrated holding Hessing, 18. The ticket was completed in the market showing a disposition to increase by the nomination of M. J. Branafield their line and the number of crop damage reports for treasurer, Charles Gastileld for city clerk and George A. Trude for city attorney. Not a Candidate.

A Carter Harrison Crowl

NEW YORK, March I.—A special from Columbus to the World says: Con-gressman M. D. Harter, who has been mentioned frequently of late for the democratic nomination for governor, as written a letter to Representative C. M. Gaumer, of Mansfield, author ing him to announce that he can not be s candidate for that office.

Ask to see the latest novelties in Fur Afghans for the baby. (Something new).

DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

The Celebrated "Centemeri" Kid Gloves, the Golden Rule Black Silk, The Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHIOAGO, Ill., March 1, 1898.				
ABTICLES.	Op'g	High'at	Lowest	Closing
HEAT—		1	}	
Jan Mar	78%	78%	72%	12%
May July	78% 75%	76 6 75 4	74%	75% 74%
Jan			l	l
Mar May	1014 1276	40 ¹ ≦ 49 ¹ π	40 4284	40
July	48%	4391	49%	43%
Mar	30%	80.4	20% 82%	80.
May July	¥3.¥6	2014	82.7	821/4
эвк— Dec,				
MayJuly	18 25	18 65	18 20	ia 42
May	12 72	12 00	12 73	12 85
July				

TO-DAY'S RECRIPTS -- CAR LOTS.

Gats, all grades 115; Contract. 11. LIVE STOCK BRORIPTS

Curb; wheat 75%; corn 48.

Hoga 18.000, 10c lower. Cattle 19.00: lower.
Wheat declined to 75% on report of bringing up the anti-option bill, which was defeated.
Wheat reacted, closed about ½ lower, corn and oats very steady.

ESTIMATES FOR TO-MORROW. Wheat, 200; Corn., 150; Oats, 180. Wheat, and, Hoge 18,000. LOGAN LETTER, The Excussion is a modeled to J. T. Lobertz, dealer in grain, privisions and stocks with correspondents in thicago, New York, Minne anola and St. Louis, for the following F. G. Logan & Co. 5 market letter received over the Hoberts private wire:

CHICAGO, Ill., March 1, 1898. Wheat has ruled very quiet until near the close when trading was active on the result of

rote. Hatch bill outsufers came in as buyers on this vote but liberal selling by local operators, in part selling early purchases, prevented market from getting out of its late rut. To day the large longs have added about 2% million May wheat to their heldings, picking it up from scattered sellers. Now that the Hatch Bill is in this the critical time, we believe in the near

interest is liberal. Corn rather tame. It is supposed a large local Oats quiet, cash in good demand.

future advances will come easier than decline

Provisions are exceedingly nervous Cudahy Packing Co. were buyers, selling

Tun best Steel Range in the city at "FRITZ" Except to-night at the Grand. Bachman Bros & Martin Co. 28-d6-w2

DRPRICE'S

The RETURGAS is indebted for duity market reports and goesap given by B. 2. Laylor, who fills all orders promptly by direct are, who fills all orders promptly by direct are, who fills all orders promptly by direct are. CHICAGO, III. March 1, 1898.

Is our wholesale house at Ch cago and in our retail store at Decatur we have a total of about 3,000 pairs of C. P. Ford & Co.'s tine chose for hadre. We want you to know that the se shoes are among the best shore manufactured for ladies' west. Every one ought to know that. They are made out of prine stock. They are stylish; they are made in the best style by good workmen. They are all right for looks and they are all right for west. They are sway up good effec and they are really worth the money for which they are so'd at retail. Our shoes of this manufacture are as good as any made. They are worth just as nuch many as ty other goods of C. P. Ford & Co.'s manufactures or ladies' fine shoes in this country. We have these shoes in machine sewed, hand turned and land welt and hand-turn. They retail regular at \$3 for machine sewed, \$3.56 and \$4 for hand turn, and \$3.50 and \$4 for hand welt and hand turned and hand seed as possible in the special line we now intend to offer you the various shees of \$2, \$2.50 and \$2.75 for the three kinds. In order to induce as large purchases as possible in the special line we now intend to offer you the various shees of this manufacture at \$1.75 for machine sewed, \$2.25 for either hand turned or hand welt and hand turned. Now it is a fact that the hand turned and hand welt and hand turned. Now it is a fact that the hand turned and hand welt and bend to sell them et the prices which we have quoted, which is 50 conte a pair less than the joiling price. s 50 cents a pair less than the jobbing price

DO YOU ASK WHY?

Not that there is anything the matter with the shors for there is nothing wrong with them. The only reason is that we intend to go out of this line altogether and we propose to make prices that will sell them. No lady in Decemerand no lady in the surrounding towns can afford to let this opportunity slip. They can never again buy shoes at such tremepocus reduction and of such uniform good quality, and in every size and width that may be desired. Remember there are some properties are surrounded to such uniform good and ty, and in every size and what it sail as lease a number of pairs as possible through quality, and in every size and width that may be desired. Itemember there as 8,000 pairs only sod we want to sell as large a number of pairs as possible through our Decatur house bronnes we want to give a benefit to all those who were our patrons in the days before we became wholesalers in Chicago.

DON'T LET THEM BEAR FALSE WITNESS. It is probably true that every rival shoe dealer in Decatur will have something to say against these shoes now that they cannot meet the prices. It is probably true that every shoe dealer in Decatur may have something to say about the style of our advertising. What do you care? It is the goods at the prices for which the transfer law what wa has a swing you. of our sovernsing. What do you care? It is the goods at the goods at the goods at the sound and that is precisely what we are giving you.

THIS SALE TO CONTINUE TILL APRIL 1. We have so many goods that this sale will continue to April 1. We continue our low price sale on everything in our store. We sak you to note that in some things there are substantial reductions from any prices heretofore made, for instance, Burt & Mears shoes at \$1.75 per pair.

+MEN'S SHOES.+

Men's calf shoes, Goodyear hand-sowed, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.25; Men's call shoes, Goodyear hand-sowed, retail regular at \$3.50 and \$4, cost \$2.25; we will selt you one pair or as many pairs as you want at \$2.

Men's call shoes, which retail at \$3, cost \$2 and \$2.25; we will give you one pair or as many as you like at \$1.50 per pair.

From the above you have noticed that on goods which we must close out before spring we are actually taking a loss on the retailer's cost price. We wish we could tell you this fact in a way that you would appreciate it to the extent of buying for future use it you have at present all the shoes which you need.

We continue our unheard of low prices on the James A. Banister and Burt & Mears' Shoes. We want you to buy shoes this month.

\$6 FOR \$4.75.

The celebrated James A. Banister Shoes, cordovans, regularly sold at \$6 and worth the money—in this sale go at \$4.75.

The celebrated James A. Benister Shors, in fine call, all etyler and sizes, our regular stock, sold by us all the year round at \$5.50 and worth the money, but in this sale they go at \$3.50.

\$6.50 FOR \$1.75.

\$5 FOR \$4.

The celebrated Burt & Mears' S loes, hand-made and hand-sewed, sold regularly at \$6.50. We have only sizes 5%, 6,6%, 9%, 10 and 11. It we can fit you, you may have a pair at \$1.75. Sizes run large; shoes in congress and button.

++FERRISS & LAPHAM,+ Used in Mill: of Homes—40 Years the Standard 148 East Main Street.

A Job Lot of 1,370 pieces just opened; all colors, all widths, in Satin, Gros Grain and Moire, at the remarkably low price of

5 CENTS A YD.

RIBBONS.

All around. First come, first served.

IN OUR WASH DRESS GOODS Department

We are showing all the latest novelties in Scotch, Homespun, Cords, Bedford Satin Raye, Satin Glace, Dotted Swiss Muslin, Lace Striped French Ginghams, Satin Striped Gloriana, Percales, French Lawns, Canton Cloth, Shantong Pongee, Cashmere Sateen, Bokhara Crape, Brandenburghs, Bombay Cloth, and numerous other new fabrics.

GLOVES. KID

Our stock is fresh to the PAIR, everything in the way of kid gloves having been sold during our recent great clearing sale.

Just opered, an elegant line of the celebrated "BIARITZ" Gloves, in 6 and button lengths, all the new shades, with fancy stitching. Ask to see the latest craze in 4 button gloves, with large buttons to match

gloves. (Very swell.) In Opera Gloves our stock is complete. See the 8 to 15 button Suede and Glace Gloves in all the new shades. If you want something extra nice, call for the Gauntlets, set with jewels and handsomely embroidered.

In Driving Gloves we are showing all the popular shades, with or without Gauntlets, in Mocha, Dog Skin or Kid.

In Silks, Dress Goods and All the New Trimmings Our stock is far superior to anything ever shown in the city.

NEW DESIGNS IN CARPETS, CURTAINS, WALL PAPER and Draperies.

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